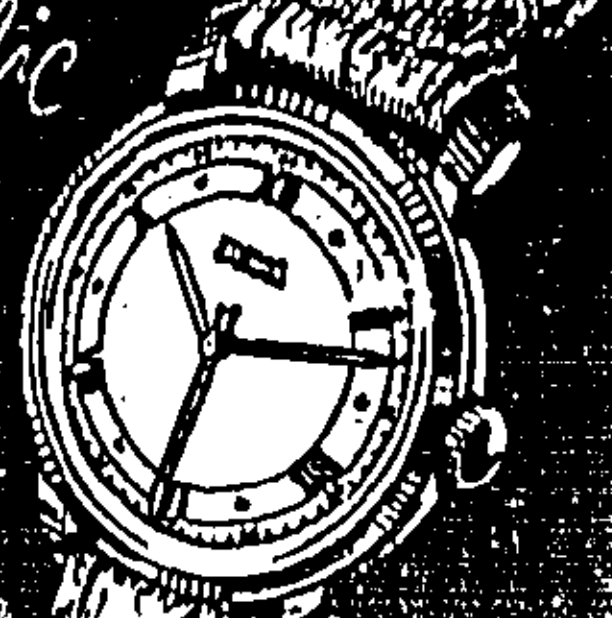


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No. 225.

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NATIONALIST OFFICE IN HONG KONG CLOSED

T. W. Kwok winding up affairs before leaving

TRADE BOOM EXPECTED

The Hong Kong office of the Nationalist Special Commissioner for Foreign Affairs closed its doors yesterday.

The Special Commissioner, Mr. T. W. Kwok, informed the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, yesterday morning that he had received special instructions from Taipei to sever relations with the Hong Kong Government.

Mr. Kwok told the Press that the Governor informed him that official recognition had been granted to the Chinese Communist Government in Peking, and that the Hong Kong office of the Special Commissioner for Foreign Affairs should end its mission.

Mr. Kwok said that he and his staff would leave Hong Kong for Taipei as soon as they have completed closing their office and transferring their files.

HK Airways maintain Taipei flights

One British aircraft maintained the air link between the Colony and Taiwan yesterday despite the British recognition of the new Chinese Communist Government.

The aircraft which belonged to Hong Kong Airways left the Kai Tak airport yesterday morning with passengers and returned later in the afternoon.

Aside from the C-47, no other aircraft flew to Taiwan. The last of General Chiang Kai-shek's Civil Air Transport planes left here on Friday for Hsinchu.

Yesterday no CAT aircraft arrived here from China.

According to a CAT official, no CAT aircraft will fly between here and Taiwan in the near future.

An airport official said that Chinese aircraft with the Nationalist emblem, other than military aircraft, will be permitted to land at the Colony's airport as the new Chinese Government has not yet taken the step of cancelling existing registration permits for flying.

Not limiting flight

He further explained that the airport authorities have so far not been instructed to limit flights of any aircraft.

With the absence of CAT aircraft yesterday, the Kai Tak airport was nearly deserted.

From Taipei, the United Press reported yesterday that one of the direct results of the British recognition of Communist China was the temporary suspension of the Taipei-Hong Kong flights by Civil Air Transport.

The report further said that yesterday's Hong Kong-Hsinchu flight was cancelled due to the notification "cancelled due to British recognition."

The Weather

At 0600 GMT (2 p.m. HKST) a moderate anti-cyclone continues to dominate the weather over the surrounding seas. Temperature now being highest over the Eastern Sea. Pressure is falling over the Eastern part of the China Sea.

Today's forecast—Moderate localities fresh to strong winds tending to veer to SE. cloudy, with fine periods, becoming slowly warmer.

Yesterday's weather—
Maximum 22.0 deg. Fahr.
Minimum 15.0 deg. Fahr.
Sunshine 3.4 hours.

Rainfall Nil. Total since Jan. 1—Trace.
As against an average of 15 mm. in 1949.

Readings at 10 a.m. 24 p.m.
Dew pt. at 10 a.m. 19.0 deg. Fahr.
Dew pt. at 2 p.m. 19.0 deg. Fahr.
Wind Direction S.W. by S. 15 kts.
Wind Force 15 kts.

OUT IN THE COLD COLD SNOW



But, on reflection, lovely Diana Dore, British movie beauty has what it takes to keep onlookers warmed up.

Applicants register for jobs with HK Tramways Limited

The Hong Kong Tramways Limited revealed yesterday that an undisclosed number of applicants, including some of the old workers, had applied for registration.

This was the first announcement made of new men having signed up preparatory to resuming operation of the trams if the old workers refused to submit to arbitration.

There was no comment from the management to the hint thrown out by the workers in an open letter issued on Friday that they were prepared to submit to arbitration subject to certain reservations, including the right to reject the decision of the arbitrators if it was found to be unacceptable to them.

The management had not received any proposal to this effect from the workers, it was pointed out, and in the absence of a direct approach, they were not prepared to comment.

The workers, in another statement issued yesterday, reiterated their willingness to submit to arbitration, provided the management were genuinely sincere in their solicitude for the welfare of their employees, and would give them an assurance that they would be given some extra remuneration, leaving it to the arbitrators to decide what should be a reasonable amount.

"Our fight is for a living wage, and we do not care how we are going to get it, whether by mediation or by arbitration, and we are willing to leave it to impartial mediators or arbitrators to decide what should be fair," they said.

Bus Workers

A joint meeting of bus workers of the China Motor Bus Company and the Kowloon Motor Bus Company was held at the union premises of the Kowloon Branch Motor Drivers Union last night.

Speakers reported that there was some of the rank of the bus workers. The Kowloon bus men promised their Hong Kong counterparts full support, and assured them that Kowloon would adopt parallel action if the China Motor Bus Company failed to give their employees a satisfactory reply to their demand.

The bus workers in Hong Kong are awaiting the decision of the Directors of the China Motor Bus Company as to the amount of special pay or award which Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, the Managing Director, was said to have promised the men in recognition of the extra strain placed on them by the suspension of the tram service.

Workers of the Hong Kong Telephone Company have decided not to press their demand for

Recognition raises new demand for cuts in Europe recovery funds

Washington, January 7.

Great Britain's diplomatic recognition of Communist China raised a fresh Congressional cry today for drastic cuts in Europe's recovery funds.

Senator Taft, Ohio Republican who has called before for substantial reductions in Economic Recovery Administration funds, told reporters he thinks the British diplomatic move "will provide a lot of ammunition for those who want ECA funds cut."

He added, however, that he does not expect Congress to chop off all economic aid to the British just because they have agreed to do business with the Communists.

Senator Brewster, Maine Republican, said the British action "presents a problem of how far we can go in allowing our support to be diverted to the implementation of policies at variance with our own."

"The whole theory of the Marshall Plan is to fight Communism," he said, "and here they are giving it diplomatic recognition."

Senator Brewster suggested that the British were interested primarily in what he said was England's \$2,000,000,000 investment in Hong Kong.

Senator Dworshak, Idaho Republican, said he has no doubt that Congress will insist "not only on a reduction of Marshall Plan funds, but on more realistic use of the funds that are appropriated."

Chairman Cannon, Missouri Democrat, of the House Appropriations Committee, would not comment on the effect the British recognition of the Chinese Communist would have on aid to non-Communist nations.

But he called Britain's action "a compromise with evil."

Swedish plans

United Press reported from Stockholm, that the Swedish Foreign Minister, Mr. Olof Uggla, said today that the Swedish Government will shortly discuss the possibility of recognition of Communist China.

New Zealand will not decide whether to recognize the Chinese Communist regime until the return of the Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Fred W. Doidge, from the Commonwealth Conference at Colombo, according to official sources in Wellington, adds a Reuters despatch.

Mr. Doidge, in a recent statement on the implications of the Colombo Conference, said that New Zealand's attitude both on recognition and the timing of recognition might differ from that of some other Commonwealth nations.—Associated Press, United Press and Reuters.

Airfields bombed

The Nationalist Air Force reported its medium bombers attacked military airfields in the Shanghai and Nanking areas and a troop train between these cities.

The announcement said General Tang En-po, Deputy Commander for South East China, flew in one of the planes which raided Shanghai. He commanded the Nationalist force which lost the city to the Reds last year.

The Air Force claimed other planes resumed the attack on Red-held islands of the Chusan group about 100 miles South East of Shanghai.

Fighter bombers attacked Communist establishments in the South Eastern China provinces of Chekiang, Kiangsi and Fukien, the Air Force said.

Meanwhile Wayne Richardson reports from the Flying Arrow that if any mines have been laid in the Yangtze River by the Chinese Nationalists, the belief about the Flying Arrow today was that the Communists will sweep them out to provide a safe passage for this ship into Shanghai.

Captain David Jones, who is taking the ship through the Nationalist blockade regarded the trip calmly, he said.

"It would be best without mines, bullets in preference to mines—but most preferably, neither,"—Associated Press.

MME. CHIANG TO BROADCAST

New York, January 7. Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's Nationalist leader, will speak on Sunday over the National Broadcasting Company network, NBC said today.

NBC said it would be her last public speech before she sails for Taiwan to join her husband.—Associated Press.

ON OTHER PAGES

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Page 10 Peking trying to "sell" Russia to Chinese.
Page 13 World reaction to recognition.
Page 18 110 conference.
Page 19 Air shipping movements.
Page 22 Sports.

Chou replies to Nehru's Note

London, January 7.

The Foreign Minister of the Chinese People's Government, Mr. Chou En-lai, has told the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, in a Note that China is willing to establish diplomatic relations with India, according to a report received in London from the New China News Agency.

Mr. Chou, replying to a Note from Pandit Nehru on January 4, said in his reply, according to the Agency: "The People's Republic of China is willing to establish diplomatic relations with India on the basis of equality and mutual benefit and mutual respect for territorial sovereignty, and I hope that your Government will send its representatives to Peking to conduct talks on this matter."—Reuters.

Reds intend to invade Tibet

San Francisco, January 7.

One of the Chinese Red Army's field commanders, once-eyed General Liu Po-cheng, today reiterated that the Reds intend to invade Tibet.

Announcing completion of the South West China campaign in the last few days of December, General Liu told the army that "from now on work to be carried out in the military field is the liberation of our compatriots in Tibet," according to a Peking broadcast.

Peking radio indicated today that the Reds are organizing an active fifth column in Taiwan which will rise up simultaneously with the landing of Red troops from the mainland.

The radio announced the arrival in Shanghai of the leading Taiwanese Communist, Miss Hsueh-hung, without mentioning the purpose of her visit. The radio broadcast her message calling upon Taiwanese to "mobilize in co-ordination with the People's Liberation Army to smash the United States-Chiang plot and eliminate the Kuomintang remnants."—United Press.

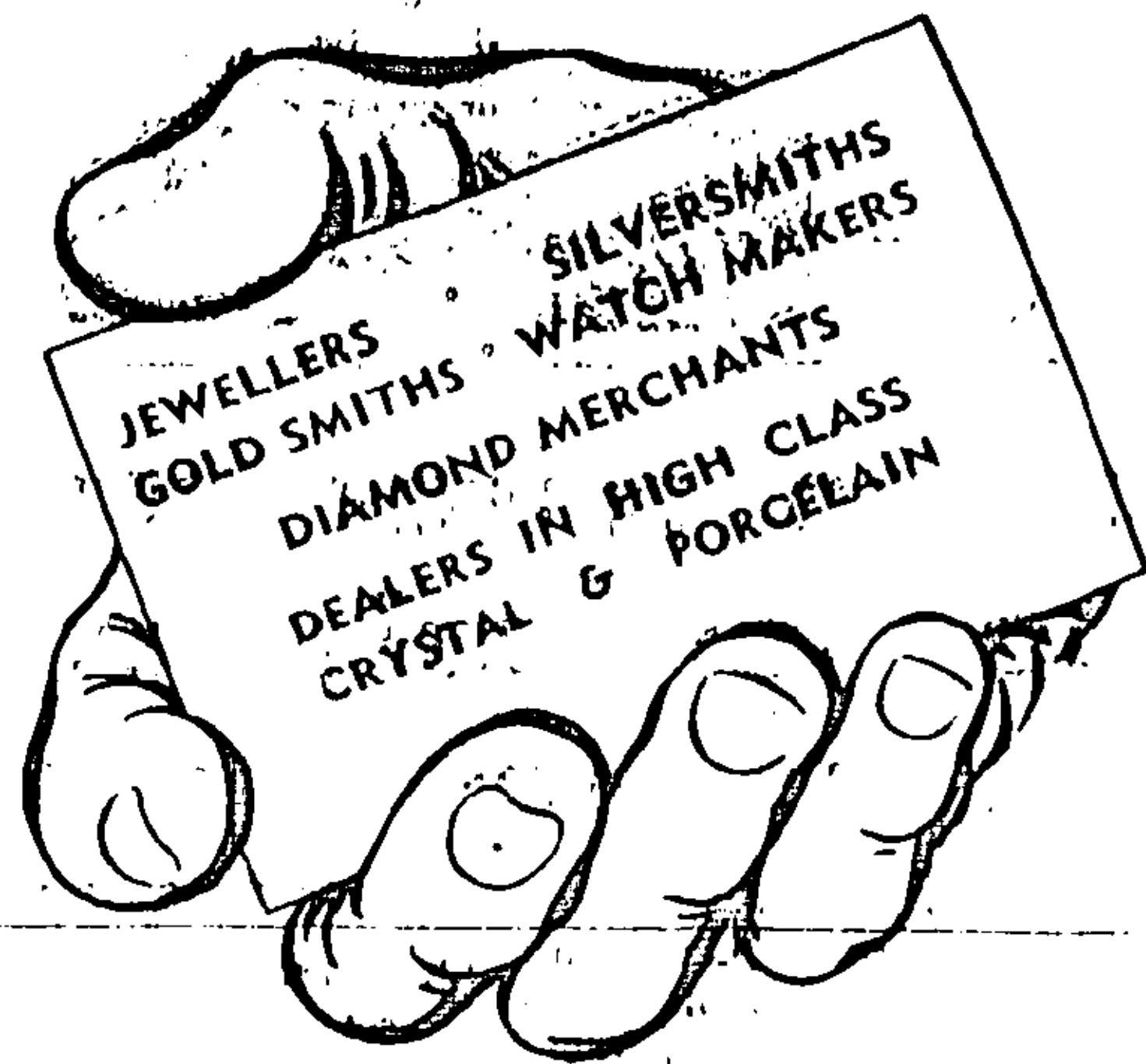
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Personalia

Messrs. Gilles S. Georges, R. Brancos and Tchen Chou-hou left Hong Kong for Hanoi by Air France yesterday.

Messrs. Jacob Liang, F. Heartsner and Trish Kim were among those who left for Saigon yesterday by Air France.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Friday included Mr. and Mrs. E. Potok, Mr. and Mrs. P. Yalon, Major and Mrs. R. W. Madge, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hume, Messrs. A. J. De Jong, J. R. Mott, Mr. A. MacIndoe, D. Fraser, B. E. Nadeau, J. Chantrey, C. A. Gandhi and S. Kuba.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kizer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Peasey, Messrs. M. V. Khoo, H. A. Spielmann, S. Hildner and W. R. Brunker.

Messrs. W. D. Shand, M. C. Elliot and Quok Balcourt left Hong Kong for Singapore yesterday by BOAC.

Sister U. H. Vantol left the Colony for Batavia via Singapore yesterday by BOAC.

Mr. E. P. Farley boarded the BOAC Singapore plane yesterday. He is travelling to Colombia.

Among the other passengers who left for Singapore yesterday by BOAC were Messrs. E. D. Rutherford, T. E. Haincourt-Poole, Ram Singh, Tan Han-ko, T. H. Sui, Sen, J. B. Murray, M. V. Khoo and Kai Kong-chew.

KMT soldiers refuse to go to Hainan

Chinese Nationalist soldiers who are being sheltered at Tung Wah Hospital have refused to be repatriated to Hainan Island because of the prevailing military situation.

Announcing this yesterday, a representative of the hospital said that in compliance with a request of the men, they will now be transferred to Taiwan.

According to him 330 soldiers were repatriated to Hainan Island by the hospital last week. A further 200 were to have been brought to the same island later this week.

However, reports of an impending Communist invasion of Hainan produced resentment among the men who believe they have done enough fighting for a "lost cause."

They told the hospital management that they refuse to be sent to Hainan but would consider repatriation to Taiwan.

As a result of deliberations the hospital authorities have now agreed to ship 311 of the soldiers to Taiwan this week.

These two movements of men have brought a substantial diminution in the ranks of Nationalist soldiers stranded at Tung Wah hospital after their government abandoned them with the retreat from South China.

One thousand soldiers will still remain to be repatriated, and this will only take place when shipping becomes available.

Repatriation so far has been on a purely selective basis, with the healthier among the men going first.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Kathe after their wedding at St. Joseph's Church yesterday. The bride is the former Miss Jacqueline Flannery. ("China Mail" Photo).

Wedding Kathe-Flannery

Miss Jacqueline Flannery daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Flannery of Shanghai, became the bride of Mr. Raymond A. Kathe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kathe of Illinois, Ohio, at St. Joseph's Church yesterday.

The Reverend Fr. McGuire officiated.

The bride was given away by Mr. F. E. Hunter. Her Maid of Honour was Miss Jane Bell. The flower girl was Miss Jane Watson. The best man was Mr. W. S. Schulte.

A reception was held later in the day at No. 390, Island Road, Deep Water Bay.

The couple is leaving on January 19 by the ss. President Cleveland for Tokyo where the bridegroom has been transferred.

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General Mansergh addresses Wah Yan past students

Lieutenant-General Sir E. C. Roberts, M.C., General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Hong Kong, addressed the Wah Yan Past Students Association yesterday.

He spoke of his and his men's impressions of Hong Kong and also on Sandhurst, the British military academy.

General Mansergh said that what impressed him most here was the high degree of cheerfulness, friendliness and courtesy among the local community.

Introducing the guest of honour, Mr. Ko Fook-shan, President of the Association, recalled how four months earlier the Association had been honoured by General Festing. The Association deeply regretted the illness which had caused him to leave Hong Kong and was much gratified to learn of his successful operation and much improved condition.

General Mansergh smiled when he repeated the title under which he was to speak, "From a Military Point of View." He modified it to "From a Soldier's Point of View." That, he said, embodied more friendly and not so academic.

The General gave some impressions—impressions of his own and of his soldiers—in both cases newsgatherers to Hong Kong. He emphasised the fact that it was impressions he gave, not criticism.

He said: "I am very much impressed by the high degree of cheerfulness, of friendliness and courtesy in this Hong Kong community whom I have been sent to save. That is the first of my impressions. My work takes in all round Hong Kong and all around the New Territories. It has brought me so many pleasant encounters and meetings, so many friendly smiles, so many warm handshakes."

Three 5,000-ton De La Rama ships, the ss. Dona Noli, ss. Dona Aurora and the ss. Dona Aurora, have been carrying on a regular Far Eastern Service since 1946.

One of the ships visits Hong Kong every fortnight to discharge and pick up cargo.

An official of De La Rama said yesterday that he did not know the reason why the Manila office rejected the transport.

He could not confirm that ships operated by British Agents would be able to trade more freely with Communist Government ports than would Philippine-registered ships.

A Butterfield and Swire official announced yesterday that the three De La Rama ships would carry on their normal schedules as established before the agency transfer.

He would mention some of his soldiers' impressions too. Coming here for the first time they like myself, are very much struck by the tremendous supply of all the things of this world. So different from so many other places. There is food here in abundance—clothing, cars and radios. On one only saw how lucky Hong Kong is.

Here likewise there are so many facilities for sport—games and swimming. Most of my soldiers are in the New Territories and they are all very pleased with the hospitality of the Hong Kong community. This great welcome and ready support makes me very much for lasting friendship and makes the task of ensuring peaceful conditions so much easier. So much for impressions, from a soldier's point of view.

"When I was invited to this reunion of the students of an old and distinguished educational establishment, I felt it was not a complete stranger to the task of leading young men. I remember the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst."

Level start

"Young men, enter Sandhurst now after service in the ranks. That means they came with experience of the soldier's life and are selected because of talent and gifts of character. They possess and show. All that level regard to hard work, to duty, to discipline, to private soldier or NCO, regardless of what school or home of origin from which they come. All have been chosen as suitable material for officers and all receive the same treatment."

"The first object of this training is to develop character, to develop courage, self-confidence and independence, self-reliance and especially for responsibility—along with the education and the discipline required to make the soldier of the future."

"The idea is to produce a man who can lead others because he can win and hold their respect. A man will accept responsibility gladly and wield it wisely."

"All other military subjects are added to military training, to engineering, but the candidates, specialists later, and character development and training remains the prime endeavour of Sandhurst."

"The young men get their chance to hold and to wield responsibility. They are put in charge of hundreds, of thousands of men, of hundreds of thousands of pounds."

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Lieutenant-General Mansergh speaking to Wah Yan Past Students yesterday. On the General's right is the Wah Yan Rector, the Very Reverend Father Cooney S.J. ("China Mail" Photo).

New barrister admitted

Mr. Lih Chee-quan, B.A., LL.B., formerly of Shanghai, was admitted and enrolled as a Hong Kong barrister at the Supreme Court yesterday by the Chief Justice. Sir Leslie Gibson, on the application of Mr. J. B. Griffin, KC, Attorney-General.

In making the application, Mr. Griffin said that the applicant was born in Amoy and was a close associate with Hui Kuo-hsing, having studied in St. Stephen's College from 1916 to 1919.

Mr. Lih then went to Trinity Hall at Cambridge, where he remained for the next three years, and where he got his BA and LL.B. He was admitted to the Inner Temple in 1921, and was called to the Bar on July 2, 1924, by that society.

In 1925, the applicant became secretary to the Chinese Delegation to the League of Nations in Geneva. He acquired a knowledge of languages during his stay in Europe.

Thence, in 1929, Mr. Lih went to Shanghai, where he has since practised mainly as an advocate. The Chief Justice in welcoming the applicant to the Bar, wished him every success in his practice here.

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Chinese shipping firms wary of resuming Pearl River run to Canton

Admiral Andrewes



Rear Admiral W. G. Andrewes, CB, CBE, DSO, DFC, who is expected to arrive here by air on January 10, to relieve Vice Admiral A. G. Maduen, CB, CBE, as Flag Officer, Second in Command, Far East Station.

Rear Admiral Andrewes has recently been the General Staff of the Imperial Defence College, Vice Admiral and Air Maduen, are going home in a Carriage who is due to sail on January 21.

Nationalist Office in HK closed

(Continued from Page 1)

Reopening of the Nationalist Office in Hong Kong, which has been closed since the Chinese flag was hoisted in the colony, is not expected to be resumed, according to the official Chinese press.

Chinese banks

The fate of the Nationalist banks and trading organisations in Hong Kong is still in the balance, yesterday, but it is generally expected that they will accept direction from the new regime.

After all, the Peking Government must be seen to be in control of Hong Kong, and it is not likely to allow the banks to continue to function as they have done in the past.

Handling the bank of banking institutions under this category is the bank of China officials, which said the bank would continue to function since its operations in the colony were purely commercial.

It was learned that no institutions have been received from head office in Taiwan, but the Hong Kong office will operate as an independent unit, these informants said.

Mr. S. J. Chen, manager of the Bank of China, told the Sunday Herald that as a banker he must look after the interests of the bank's clients and depositors, and the bank being located in Hong Kong it must abide by local laws and regulations.

Contrary to general belief, the bank of China is not entirely Nationalist-owned, though the Nationalist Government owns more than half its subscribed capital and normally holds the controlling interest.

Cannot close

However, there are also private shareholders whose interests are by no means small, so the status of the bank is a matter that cannot be easily decided in any governmental change-over.

The Bank of Communications said that they also had not yet received any instructions from Taiwan, but in any case they would continue to function in Hong Kong. They repeated that as a banking institution their first concern is the interest of its depositors and customers.

"It is absurd to say we can close down at will, or shift elsewhere. That would be a downright breach of faith with our depositors and customers," officials said.

The Farmers' Bank of China, of which the Nationalist Government owns 60 per cent of the shares, said they would continue to function in Hong Kong, and

Chinese shipping circles received the news of British recognition of the Peking Government without any visible sign of enthusiasm, although they have waited for it anxiously since the fall of Kwangtung.

Firms which formally had regular schedules to Canton declare they will wait for a British vessel to make the initial try before deciding on sending their own vessels.

Butterfield and Swire and Ta Ming Company, the only two organisations operating vessels flying the Ensign on this run, stated yesterday they have not yet formulated plans.

There are some 40 Chinese registered vessels, according to the official statistics, in the harbour and even craft in the harbour today. Most of them are laid up as a result of the new regulations.

Generally, there has been no over-whelming enthusiasm for resuming trade with Canton. The people are there, but the new regulations are not yet clear.

McIntyre, executive of Chinese shipping firms, is maintaining close contact with the British authorities to ensure the status of their vessels. He is also in touch with the British authorities to ensure the status of their vessels.

It is up to the British authorities to decide whether to resume trade with Canton. The British authorities are in a difficult position, as they are not sure whether to resume trade with Canton.

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Mr. R. R. Todd, Acting Colonial Secretary, being fingerprinted at the Colonial Secretariat yesterday when more than 500 CSO staff members, their families and servants were registered. ("China Mail" photo).

Colonial Secretariat personnel have thumbprints taken

More than 500 persons, comprising staff members of the Colonial Secretariat, their families and household servants, lined up at the CSO yesterday morning to have their thumbprints taken in connection with the Registration Ordinance.

First in line was Mr. R. R. Todd, Acting Colonial Secretary.

Other high officials of the Government followed and in less than half an hour, the morning's operation was completed.

The proceedings were only one section of the registration which is going on in full swing. Mr. W. G. Wormald, Commissioner of the Police, said: "Seven mobile teams are attending to the job of registering the population. The operation should be completed by May, the Commissioner believes."

To date, more than 100,000 have been registered. The New Territories population of 75,000 was attended to in less than 20 days. This included some 20,000 people registered by the Police Department. The rest of the population of the Territories remains to be registered. Mr. Wormald said:

"The organisation can proceed at the rate of 250,000 registrations each month, which is the target speed."

Only exceptions

Yesterday's registration of the Secretariat members, Mr. Wormald added, was deliberately slowed down so as not to congest the area and at the same time not to inconvenience the members of the CSO in their office work.

"All members of the local community will be registered and thumb-printed," Mr. Wormald said.

Exemptions are permitted only in the case of uniformed officers of the Police Force, members of the three Services and the Government.

Mr. Wormald said: "The registration of the population is a very important part of the Government's work. It is necessary to have a complete record of the population in order to plan for the future."

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Reminders

Today

Tue II classical Concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

Classical Concert by Victor Orloff, Peninsula Hotel, 8 p.m.

St. John Ambulance Brigade annual Field Day Manoeuvre and Competition for Arthur Young Shield, at Shatin, 12 noon.

European YMCA Armchair Group meeting, Talk on "Christian Registration into China", 9.30 p.m.

HK Art Club, sketching party, members to assemble at Queen's Pier, 10.30 a.m.

Islamic Union, extra-ordinary general meeting, at Cemetery Compound, 11 a.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, Ninth Road, Kowloon, Tumbold, 8 p.m.

Botanical Garden Open Air Concert by Band of KOSB, 3 p.m.

Polo & Hunt Club Meet, at Annadale, Fanning, 10.30 a.m.

International Academy of Art & China Art Association Exhibition of water colour and oil paintings, Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Coming Events TOMORROW

International Academy of Art & China Art Association Exhibition of water colours and oil paintings, Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

HK Women's International Club, Club Night for Services, 7.30 p.m.

European YMCA Whist Drive 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

European YMCA Membership Committee meeting 5.15 p.m.

Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

International Academy of Art & China Art Association Exhibition of water colours and oil paintings, Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, Whist Drive, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Tue II meeting 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

European YMCA Women's Section, Games Morning, 10 a.m.

Services Free Dancing Classes, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Mahjong Class, 8 p.m.

European YMCA Literary & Debating Group, "Tribes & Mountains in West China" by Mr. P. Guillark, 8.45 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, Dancing Class, 2.30 p.m.

Mahjong 7 p.m.

Art Exhibition by Mr. Bunyar Lau, Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m.

VAN HEUSEN Collars are made in one piece and retain the natural curve of the neck. The multiplying fabric cannot shrink and retains the smartest and style of the collar throughout its long life. Look for "VAN HEUSEN" both in appearance and economy. Obtainable in five styles. From leading outfitters. HK\$2.25 each.

Van Heusen

The World's Best Semi-Soft Collar

W. L. CHAPMAN, T.O.B. 2703, Hong Kong

on Hollywood's loveliest lips!

A WONDERFUL NEW KIND OF FLATTERY FOR YOUR LIPS

new, exciting

Max Factor's FASHION LIPSTICK COLORS

that really stay on!

Coral Glow... bewitching

Pink Velvet... alluring

Pink Secret... bright

Created For The Stars - AND YOU by **Max Factor**

HOLLYWOOD

MARGUERITE CHAPMAN, Columbia

Geo. YOUNGER'S Lager Beer

Obtainable Everywhere

Sole Agents: **H. RUTSON & SON LTD.**

77, ROYAL HOUSE

Have a YOUNGER and THEN tackle!

The NORWOOD Director

Complete photographic equipment. Special Price. With the amazing photograph and print. CALL FOR US. DEMONSTRATION.

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10, QUEEN'S ROAD, HONG KONG

Names you can trust!

MORRIS

WOLFSELEY

ROBES COMMERCIAL

THE NUFFIELD ORGANIZATION

10, QUEEN'S ROAD, HONG KONG

ABDULLA NUMBER SEVEN

7

Blockade runners bring livestock here

Cargoes discharged here yesterday from two British blockade runners arriving from Tsingtao and Swatow included 540 sheep and 369 pigs.

The Takikashan, returning from North China, had 1,600 tons of cargo for the colony.

Forty-four passengers disembarked from the British coaster Wing Hing, which arrived from Swatow.

She had one mail bag besides fresh vegetables, eggs and foodstuffs for Hong Kong.

Two local ships cleared port to run the blockade—Newchwang, of Butterfield and Swire for Tsingtao, and Inv. Johnson for Swatow.

HK SHIP DAMAGED IN RIVER SCHELDT

London, January 7.—The Hong Kong registered Helene, 1,100 tons, was damaged in a collision with the Belgian motor tanker Eudine (1,111 tons) in the River Scheldt yesterday. Lloyd's agents at Antwerp reported today.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)
BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
of 20 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
in the following day's paper.
Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on
the original form which should bear their names and addresses.
A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if
Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

LOST

LOST at 2 a.m. 7th January one grey chaffin scarf with aquiline
between blue Perry Hongkong and
Statue Square. If found, please
contact Box No. 522 "Sunday
Herald".

OLDEN Cock-Spaniel Dog in
Peak District. Please Ring 29305.
Herald.

ENGLISH Setter, black and
white long hair, answers to
name of Sherry. Last seen Happy
Valley area. Please Phone 23512
Herald.

POSITION WANTED

EFFICIENT Lady Secretary-steno-
grapher open for immediate ap-
pointment. Excellent references.
Please reply to Box 521 "China
Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

DUTCH DWARF ROBES—40 ex-
cellent, holding varieties, very
large flowers and freeflowering.
Vanda Vena Sole Agents—Anglo-
Chinese Trading Co. 14 Pedder
Bldg. Third floor 20063.

CULTURED PEARLS fine quality,
moderately priced, large selection
at George Lin & Company, 202
Bank East Asia Bldg Tel. 24408.

LADIES, we have at your service
all specialized operations for
Helicic, Curlicue, cool waves,
machineless oil perms, hairdyes &
manicure. ROSE MARIE Beauty
Parlour. Phone 50384 43, Han-
kew Rd., Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A
Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell ex-
clusively carpets and rugs. Please
drop in and have a look.

EMBROIDERING. Initials, Mono-
grams on garments, handkerchiefs,
napery & bed linen undertaken.
Also, stitching, smocking, bead
work, needlework, Moderate charges.
The Eastern Embroidery Co., 45,
Chungking Arcade, Kowloon.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE
BWINDOON BOOK STORE, 25
NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 50327.

WHY LIMP about with a painful
corn or ingrowing toenail when a
visit to Beten's expert chiropodist
can put you right? Consult
Beten's Beauty Salon, 1st Floor,
Exchange Building.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery,
cleaned in your own home by
modern, convenient DURA-
CLEAN SERVICE DURGALAN
COMPANY, DEERFIELD, ILL.
U.S.A. Agent: George Lin & Co.
202 Bank of East Asia Building
Tel. 24408.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine
Peking and Tiantan, lovely de-
signs and colours, various sizes
Come and inspect at The China
Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th
Floor (Opposite Hong Kong
Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

TUITION GIVEN

CANTONESE lessons given in
group or privately by experienced
teacher, the writer of "A Guide to
Cantonese". Books provided.
Box 518 "China Mail".

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made
Easy" Advanced Variations taught.
"Specialities" Rumba, Samba,
Tango, Jitterbug (Jive), Enquiries
(1-3 P.M.)—Tony Hudson, 612
China Building.

GODOWN FOR SALE

A BIG godown facing sea-shore
at Kennedy Town, selling price
\$50,000.—Please apply to Mr.
Chan, 55A, Bonham Strand West,
Hong Kong.

NOTICE
FREE SMALLPOX
VACCINATION

Employers of labour are
notified that requests for vac-
cination against smallpox can
be made to the Anti-Epidemic
Office, Room 18, G.P.O. Build-
ing, second floor, Telephone
No. 30018.

The number of persons to
be vaccinated and the name
of the person in charge of the
arrangements should be given
in addition to the telephone
number of the firm.

Firms employing less than
50 employees are requested to
send their employees for vac-
cination to the nearest Vac-
cination Centre.

These Centres are—
HONG KONG.

Abertree Public Dispensary,
Eastern Public Dispensary,
Central Public Dispensary,
Shaukiwan Public Dispensary,
Stanley Public Dispensary,
Violet Peel Polytechnic
Health Centre.

Tung Wah Hospital,
Tung Wah Eastern Hospital,
Old G.C.H. Out-patient De-
partment, Queen's Rd. W.
Queen Mary Hospital.

KOWLOON

Tamam Public Dispensary,
Shamshuipo Public Dispensary,
Hong Kong Public Dispensary,
Kowloon Wah Hospital,
Tung Wah Health Centre
(2 a.m. - 1 p.m.)

NEW TERRITORIES

Tamam Dispensary,
Tin Lung Dispensary,
Cheung Chau Hospital,
Tin O Dispensary,
Tin Tai Kok Dispensary,
Kwai Chung Dispensary,
Kwai Chung Dispensary.

Arrangement for the free
vaccination of groups of per-
sons may be made by applica-
tion to the Anti-Epidemic
Office, G.P.O. Building, or to
any Health Office.

Individuals may be vaccin-
ated at any of the public dis-
pensaries or Government sub-
sidised hospital.

L. NEWTON,

Director
of Medical Services.

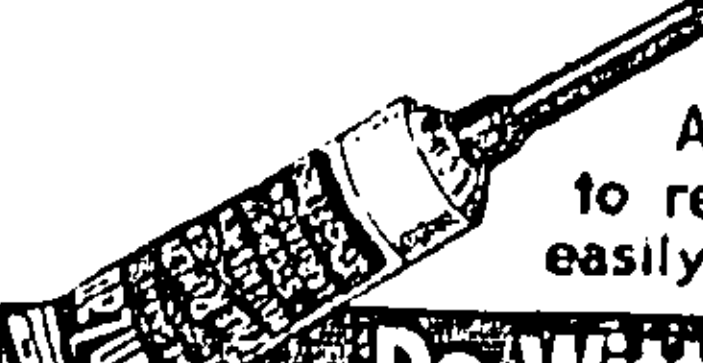
Hong Kong, January 7, 1950

NOTICE

A meeting of the members
of The Jewish Recreation Club
will take place at the Club
Premises, Robinson Road on
Sunday 8th January at 4.30
p.m.

Man Zan

The ideal Ointment for blind, itching and
aching piles. Man Zan gives instant relief.



The Hygienic
Applicator enables you
to reach the affected part
easily and without messiness

Obtainable at all dispensaries M27

CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Our Customers are asked to note the undernoted
alterations in our East Point telephone numbers:

Ice & Cold Storage Department — East Point

31234/5 — Cold Stores & Ice Sales General Office
32977 — Cold Stores Manager (Mr. E. M. Hanlon) &
Mr. H. Durrant

Engineers' Office & Residences — East Point

33078 — Supt. Engineer (Mr. A. B. Coleman) &
Mr. A. S. Lawson

33078 (Ext) — Mr. A. B. Coleman's Residence

31235 (Ext) — Mr. A. S. Lawson's Residence

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

Real Estate
Brokers
and
Valuers

FOR SALE AND TO LET.
Let us know your requirements.
We have houses and land and office
space.

Telegram:
"Harriman"
Tel. 51255

December
weather
review

Only on eight days in De-
cember were the blue skies
normally associated with De-
cember experienced.

Although precipitation mostly
in the form of drizzle occurred on
20 days of the month, total rain-
fall was less than half the normal
amount of the 10.2 mm.,
which was recorded, 4.0 mm. of
this fell in the last two days.

Humidity and temperatures
were above normal, the highest
temperature recorded was 79.6°F
on December 21 and the lowest
56.0°F on December 16.

The month's figures and depar-
tures from normal were:—
Sunshine, 100.9 hrs. (64.3 hrs.
below normal). Rainfall: 10.2 mm.
(17.6 mm. below normal). Cloudi-
ness: 72 per cent (10 per cent
above normal). Relative Humid-
ity: 79 per cent (10 per cent
above normal). Mean Maximum
Temperature: 69.1°F (1.2°F above
normal). Mean Minimum: 65.0°F
(2.0°F above normal). Mean
Minimum Temperature: 61.7°F
(2.8°F above normal). Mean Dew
Point: 70.0°F (1.2°F above normal).

Rainfall for 1949 was only 1.53
inches below normal but its dis-
tribution throughout the year was
markedly irregular.

Large deficits in March, May
and July were counteracted by
large surpluses in February, June,
September and November.

The year was warmer than
average with a mean temperature
of 72.9°F and a mean relative hu-
midity of 79 per cent, which had a mean
temperature of almost the same,
72.0°F. Unlike 1948, however,
no abnormal temperatures occur-
red and no records were broken.

The duration of sunshine was
56.5 hours below the average de-
spite an almost normal mean
amount of cloud.

Sustained gales occurred dur-
ing only the first six hours of
September 8 when a typhoon
passed 50 miles to the South of
the Colony. The maximum gale
recorded at the Royal Observa-
tory was 81 knots from the ENE.

The year's figures and depar-
tures from normal were:—
Total Sunshine, 1004.2 hrs.
(54.5 hrs. below normal). Total
Rainfall, 2101.2 mm. (89 mm.
below normal). Cloudiness: 69
per cent (1 per cent above nor-
mal). Relative Humidity: 81 per
cent (2 per cent above normal).
Mean maximum temperature: 78.1°F
(1.5°F above normal). Mean
temperature: 72.9°F (1.2°F above
normal). Mean minimum tempera-
ture: 69.1°F (0.8°F above nor-
mal). Mean dew point: 66°F
(1°F above normal).

Be a Master
of English

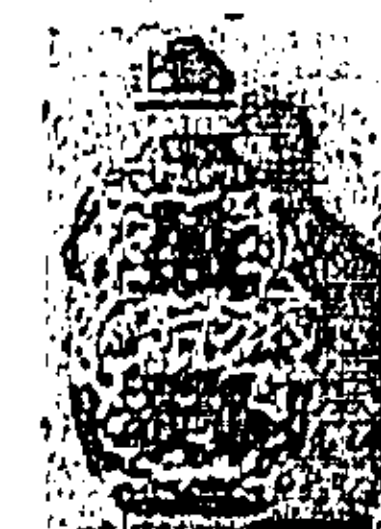
You are judged by the way you
speak and write. Learn how to
express yourself attractively, and how
to avoid embarrassing errors.

Many students say that the moder-
ate fee charged for the Regent Insti-
tute in Effective English is the best
investment they have ever made.

Write for FREE BOOKLET

Send today to the Regent Institute
(Dept. 475 II), Palace Gate, London,
W.1, England, for a free copy of
"WORD MASTER" which gives
full details of the Course—including
the special arrangements for overseas
students.

Write for this interesting booklet
NOW. There is no obligation.

ATTENTION
to
SNUFF-BOTTLE

Collectors & Dealers
Large quantity of stock
for sale, and supplies of
stoppers, spoons, etc.

Business hours:

Weekdays: 10-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m.

Sundays: 12-5 p.m.

DUNT KING

171, Gloucester Road

Opposite Wanchai Ferry.

CHANGE OF

TELEPHONE NUMBER

As from Monday, January 9th,
our Telephone Number will be—

34158 (3 LINES)

Palmer & Turner,

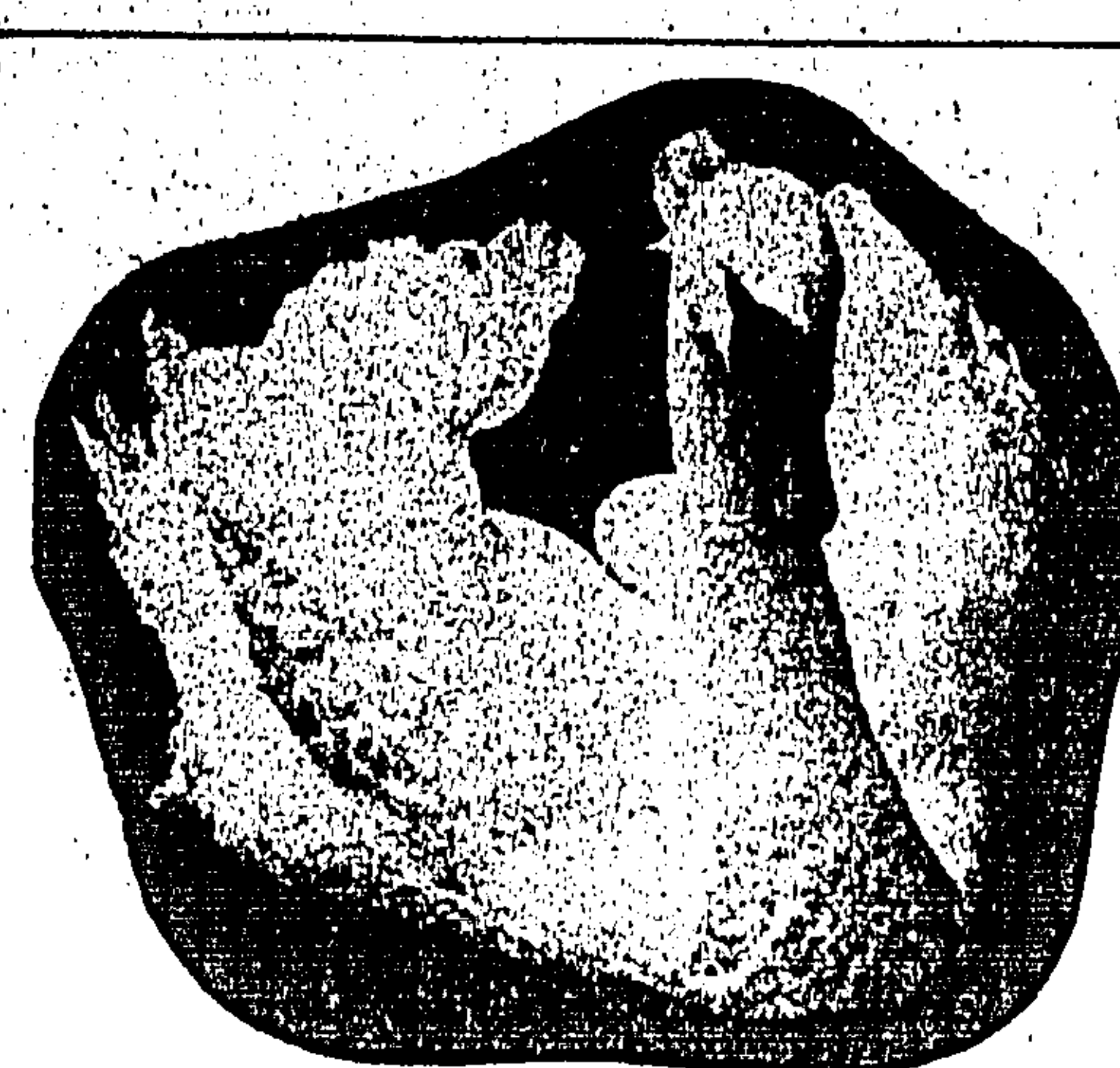
Hong Kong & Shanghai

Bank Bldg.,

HONG KONG.

LAMBERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors
& Appraisers,
Pedder Building,
Telephone No. 20224.



THAT ARRESTING WHITENESS

A white feature in a dull background always compels
attention. Snowcrete provides the architect and builder
with the ideal medium for picking out in white those

architectural features to which
artistry would give prominence.
It can be used for producing
renderings, facings, terrazzo or
cast stone, and has every at-
tribute of normal grey cement
—plus the added advantage of
being pure white.

COLORCRETE
Coloured
cement, comes
in eight
beautiful
colours! SC2

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD.

TELEPHONE HOUSE. Tel. 21403



For mother and baby
—this sea-fresh food

SevenSeas vitamins and fats are just what
a growing baby needs. They help to build
strong bones, sound teeth and firm flesh.
SevenSeas pure Cod Liver Oil also helps
mother to regain her health and energy.

In bottles containing 6, 8, or 16 fluid ounces.
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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

ANNUAL RACE MEETING 1950

Saturday 14th, Monday 16th, Tuesday 17th,
Wednesday 18th and Saturday 21st January

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race
will be run at 12.00 noon, each day. The time interval is after the
fourth race (1.30 p.m.).

There are 10 races each day (50 in all). The "Pearce Memorial
Cup" is scheduled to be run on the third day, Tuesday, 17th
January, Race No. 8, at 3.30 p.m.

Through tickets at \$100 each may be obtained at the Office
of the Treasurer, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2.
each for the Special-Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup."
The latter may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office,
No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear
their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the
Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO
THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting Ladies not in possession of Brooches or
Gason, Holsten and gentlemen, non members of the Club, to the
Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10. per day, including
tax, for Ladies or Gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary
on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Mem-
ber to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for
payment of all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale
at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller's Office and the Secretary's Office
will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. Both Offices at 1st Floor,
Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club
House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy
(Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S
PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3. each
day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable
at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-
MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE
HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN
THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only,
who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to
endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are
not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through
on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

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Secretary.

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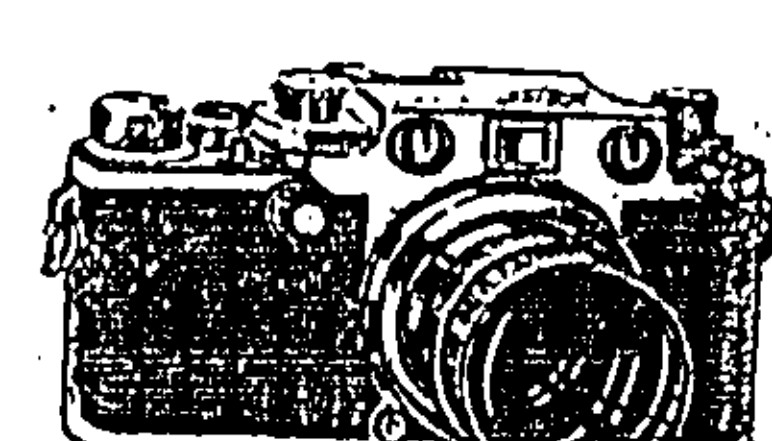
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JANUARY

(December 21-January 18)

Important correspondence in the next few days probably about undertakings due to mature in September. Also, overseas correspondence likely to be revived. Friday should bring financial advantages or good news of an older friend.

FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18)

Don't neglect health upsets this week if you want to keep fit throughout the month. Alternatively, some passing worry about a much older relative. A good week socially, with some likelihood of "gambler's luck" on Tuesday and Wednesday.

MARCH

(February 19-March 20)

Important decisions necessary this week probably involving marriage partners or close business associates. Family affairs may need reorganizing and long-standing investments re-examined. Current problems reach a head on Wednesday.

APRIL

(March 21-April 20)

If an employer, staff difficulties likely to be apparent early in week. If employed, return to former job likely. A good week for speculation, but somewhat dangerous personally. Danger of making the wrong link up, mid-week.

MAY

(April 21-May 20)

Propitious start to your business affairs throughout the week. Some prospects of higher profits, but also a great deal of worry. One point to note: personal worry likely to be relieved on Monday.

JUNE

(May 21-June 20)

Look, although you may make an undertaking that limits you for the next eight or nine months. Consider carefully before you plunge into changes or give hasty promises. Important stage reached in a matter that concerns the family or property.

JULY

(June 21-July 20)

Remember that what you fix up in next few days is likely to endure. Something arranged by correspondence that affects your own welfare and that of nearest relatives. Propitious week for any-

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

AUGUST

(July 21-August 21)

Financial problems may give you more than one headache in next few days, but the future looks bright. You may be temporarily hard up through payment of old debts, but new contacts promise high profits in a few months. Not a good week for travel, stay at home if you can.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22-September 22)

Resist tendency to worry unnecessarily or to brood over details. Certain amount of middle setbacks. A useful business association likely to be formed mid-week.

OCTOBER

(September 22-October 23)

If you have anything on your mind, confide in a trusted friend as quickly as you can. Some danger in introspection or superstitious speculation, but somewhat propitious for ordinary finance.

NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 22)

Worry this week connected with the re-appearance of an old friend or sweetheart. Some problem arises that would need great patience and tact to solve. A good week though for your own personal schemes, and more than usually propitious for family affairs.

DECEMBER

(November 23-December 20)

Period of crisis likely in business but you probably get help from some older and more responsible associate. Don't trust too much in speculation, more to be gained by mortgage, realising old investments. A good week for travel.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8: FOR MOST OF US: Good for formal entertaining but somewhat difficult for intimate affairs. Don't plunge into controversial tele-grams. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Soft Yellow, 5, Topaz.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Material problems are not likely to affect you much during the coming 12 months. True, you will have periods of anxiety probably because the outlook is confused from time to time, but on the whole you will be comfortably situated throughout 1950.

Provided you don't speculate rashly or aim at making "easy money", business and finance should run smoothly enough throughout the year. Better remember, though, that the personal touch counts for a good deal throughout 1950. Never leave important details to subordinates.

It will be an outstanding year for anyone with artistic or musical interests or with some flair for the occult. The creative worker will have remarkable experiences and a good deal of success during the coming 12 months. Even routine workers will find that intuition and inspiration can be relied upon more than usual.

Don't travel far this year, though you will probably have an invitation to go overseas; lengthy journeys would lead to curious situations and might end in an unsolved problem of some kind.

It will be a year of romantic adventures and also of some disillusionment. You find happiness but at the cost of a break with some one who has been dear to you. Also, your peace of mind may be disturbed by the dishonest or treacherous behaviour of one of your intimate friends.

MONDAY, JANUARY 9: FOR MOST OF US: Steady does it to-

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

day; don't expect to get anywhere by rush tactics. Good for property projects or anything that concerns the family. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Iron grey, 8, Jade.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Better face the fact that throughout 1950 your own interests will be subordinate to those of the family. Throughout the coming twelve months you will have to adapt yourself to claims of relatives, or fit in with the wishes of much older people.

Changes are almost certain and will probably materialise about July or August. But they will merely lead you back to familiar paths or places, or to an old job. The former order of things is re-established by reshuffles this year.

Financially it should be a fortunate period and you may benefit through legacies or through property. Also, link-ups with older people, though tiresome at times, would be a great advantage financially.

Your own health should be excellent throughout the year but there may be a period of anxiety about an older person in your circle. There is some likelihood of a bereavement, but only a slight one. You will, however, be likely to see much of invalids or the afflicted.

The older you are, the greater your chances of a happy life this year. Many January 9th widows and widowers will remarry and in some instances, a long lapsed friendship is revived and leads to marriage. Throughout the year elderly people will dominate the scene.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10: FOR MOST OF US: Good both for new schemes and those that are half-completed. A little dash and energy this morning will show good results before night. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Reddish Yellow, 5, Onyx.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Born with the Sun in Capricorn, you have probably your full share of worldly ambition. This year you should be able to see some of it realised. Throughout 1950 the stars will back your efforts to make money, to build a secure position for yourself.

It is a good year for most undertakings, and particularly so for anything that concerns land, property, or publicity. You are likely to "cash in" on an old investment or to make a very profitable sale of houses or land. New business schemes do best towards the end of the year.

One warning: don't flout the conventions or get on the wrong side of conventional people. It will pay you to keep in touch with former employers, older and prosperous friends, useful relatives.

There is some prospect of travel but you would not be wise to stay away from home for long. Better look upon this year as a settling down period and aim at improving your house or buying a new one.

Personal affairs will be a little muddled, for early in the year someone you love is likely to break away or turn against you. Nevertheless, it should be a happy prelude and, if new single, an old friendship may develop into marriage towards your next birthday. If already married, youngsters in the family do well and there may be a new arrival towards Christmas.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11: FOR MOST OF US: Don't arrange important interviews or put through changes. Good for social life and routine work but not suitable for outstanding schemes. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Celestial Blue, 6, Turquoise.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: This should be a happy and prosperous year provided you are content to stay put. If you plan a business drive or some important move, you may end in trouble. So be content with your present income and surroundings and all will be well.

Some reshuffles may be inevitable but they are not likely to bring good fortune. However, you will certainly do well through windfalls and through dealings with women. About October a woman friend does you a very good turn indeed. Take care of health this year and don't go too far from home. However, discontent you may be with your present environment a house move is not likely to bring happiness or well being.

It will be a pleasant, and successful year for anyone with musical or artistic ability or with social ambitions. Indeed, more is to be gained through social connections than through hard work. Make the most of interesting introductions and people this year.

It will be a happy period in your personal life; particularly if you have much to do with women. But if now single, don't rush into marriage too hastily; marriage arrangements would be best postponed until 1951. If already settled, do your best to preserve harmony in the family and don't listen to gossip.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12: FOR MOST OF US: Likely to be a day of petty irritations but of at least one pleasant surprise. Don't go bargeing hunting; you are likely to be disappointed. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Leaf Green, 4, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: For the next few months of your birthday year you may be all too conscious of petty annoyances. Monday problems although not overwhelming, will be constantly

with you and you are likely to have your hands full with trouble with younger people.

But after July the tide turns and you enter upon a more interesting phase. So better postpone anything of outstanding importance until July or August. Your chances of putting through a new scheme, of doing well in new work, are excellent during the last six months of the year. Better be tolerant of present conditions until then.

A little economy would be worth while during the next few months. It may be necessary to cut down current expenses, to forego some pleasure trip about Easter time. Long-standing investments such as property are likely to do well.

Socially it may be a disappointing year. People of conventional type and worldly wisdom are likely to let you down. But you will find stimulus and great interest in contact with a new group, possibly people interested in science or the occult.

Someone of unusual personality is due to come into your life in June or July. Results will be far-reaching and may lead to a complete change of environment or routine later in the year. If single, it will be a time of romantic adventures. If married, better be hard-hearted with the younger generation and with any member of the family who is opposed to change.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13: FOR MOST OF US: In spite of the date, it is a fortunate day provided you are not in a hurry. Better leave personal problems over the week-end and concentrate on essential jobs, important interviews. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Golden Brown, 8, Jade.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Born with the Sun in Capricorn you have probably your full share of talent. Developments during 1950 should take you a long way towards achieving one of your aims in life. Much could be accomplished this year provided you concentrate on your career.

Changes due in the near future may ease your path considerably. They will probably be engineered by a much older person who is interested in your welfare. Alternatively, you are able to make good use of family connections in obtaining a new job.

Put sentimental interests on one side for the time being and take life seriously. It is a most propitious year for embarking on any course of study or for making good use of any training you have received in the past. It is not a propitious time for social life or speculation.

Don't travel this year if you can help it. You will be happier and better off somewhere near home. But there is a chance that you make a house move in August or September and in particular that you will buy a house or land.

If married, this may be a dull year but it should be a very pro-

perous one. If unmarried, a little disappointment is possible over a broken friendship or love affair. But whether married or single, family ties are likely to bring great comfort, and family connections prove invaluable from time to time.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14: FOR MOST OF US: One of those days when jobs are easily accomplished and people fall in line. Particularly favourable for travel and entertainment. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Vermillion, 9, Bloodstone.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Now begins one of the easiest years you have experienced for some time. Throughout 1950 you are likely to have a great deal of energy and initiative and also to find "luck" is on your side. It will be worth while making a determined effort to get what you want from life this year.

Important months are July and August and decided changes should be put through about that time. Far-reaching reshuffles are not likely but if you can over-haul your present business or change your way of living to some extent, you will find great benefits result.

Financially it will be a fortunate year whether or not you work hard. You will probably make more by skill and social gifts than by persistent effort. Speculative "luck" is probable.

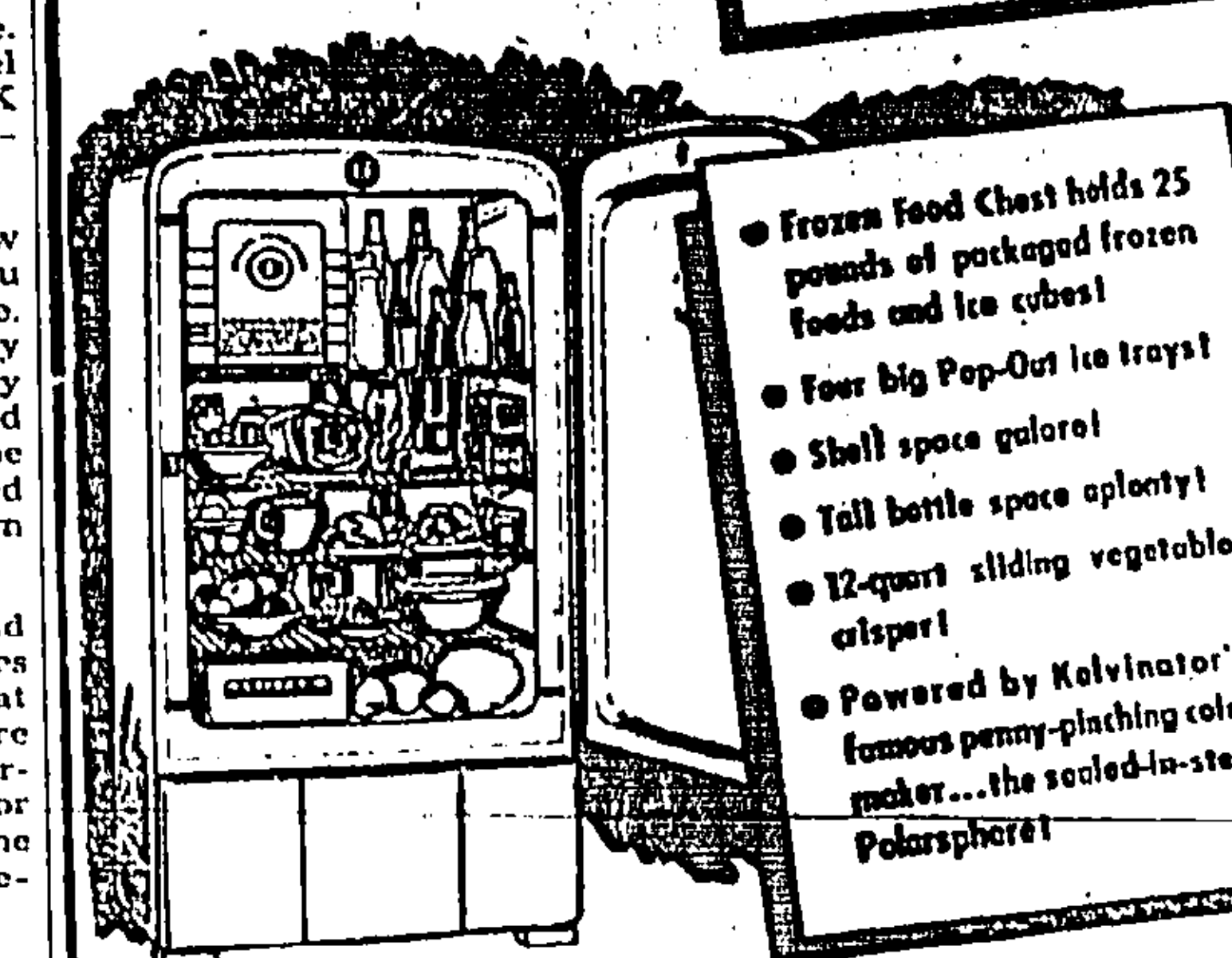
It will be a year of much movement and you may travel at short notice. But it is not likely that you would settle away from home this year; your journeys are likely to be comparatively short ones, but should combine business and pleasure very agreeably. Towards the end of the year you have much to do with people from overseas.

It is an excellent year for marriage so if you are young and unattached, go ahead. If already settled, don't let yourself get into a groove this year; consider more holidays than usual, change of environment, new friendships. Throughout the year younger men are likely to play an important part in your affairs.



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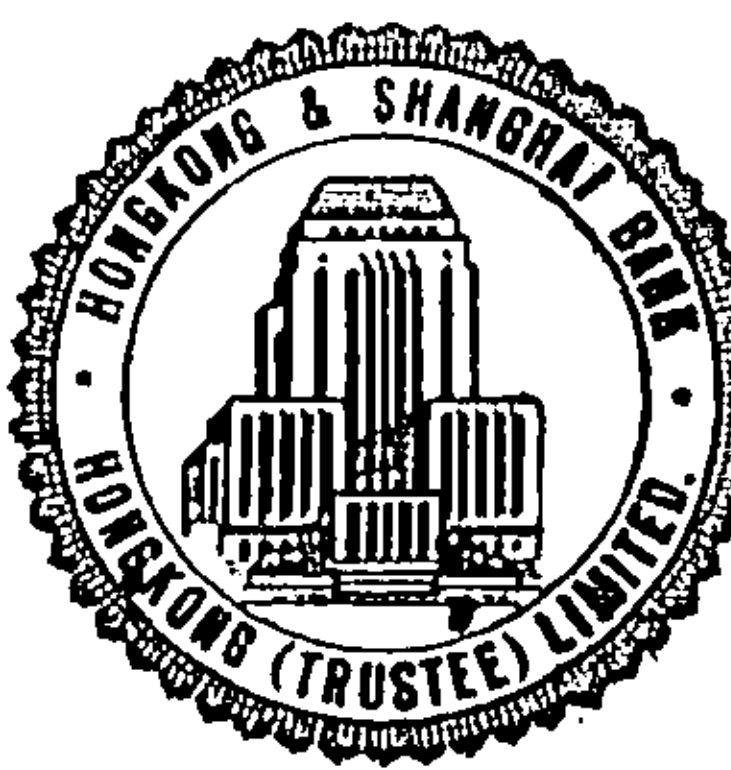
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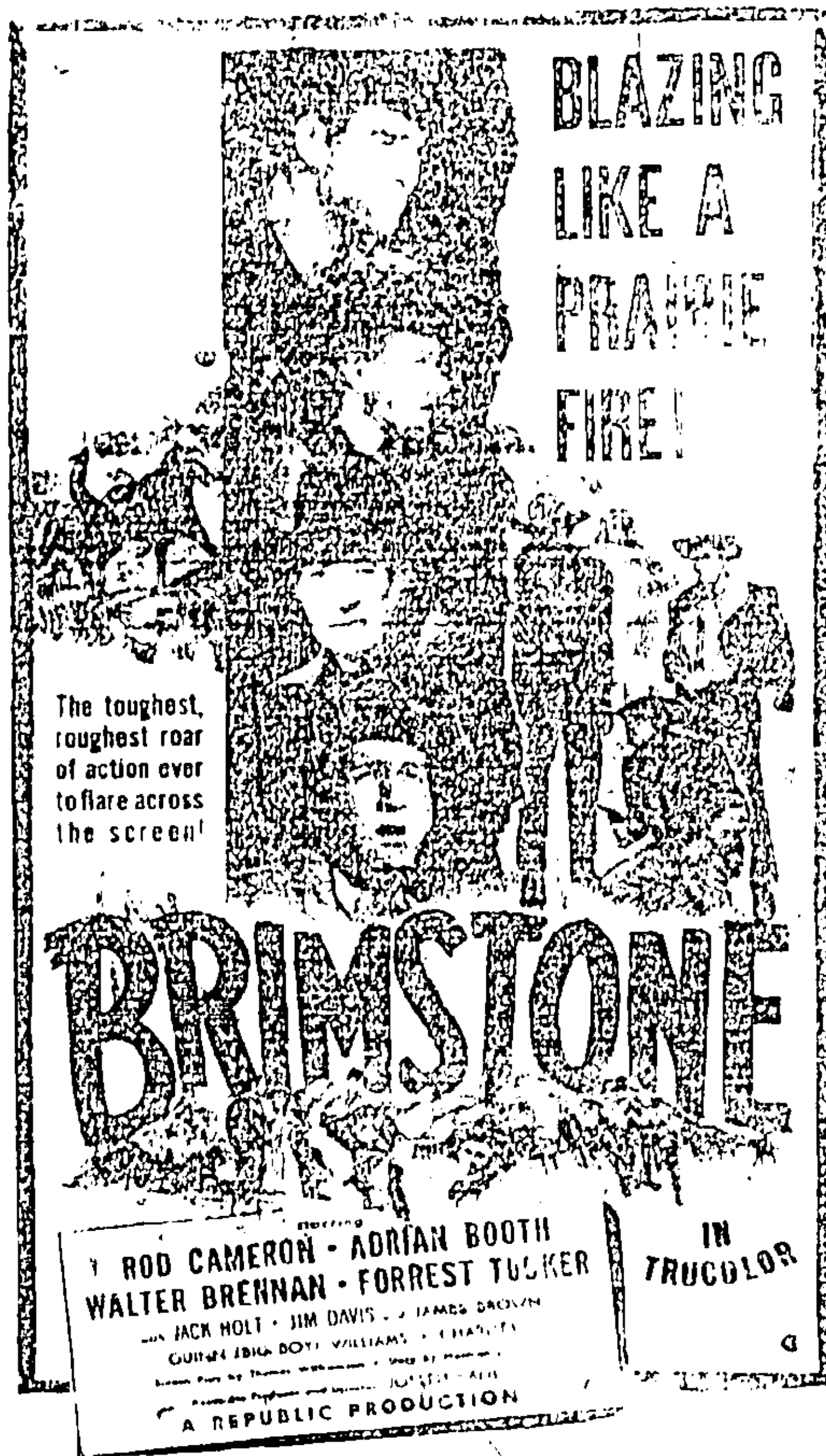
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PLAN FOR JOINT EUROPEAN DEFENCE

Europe freezes: Australia swelters

London, January 6.—The icy cold weather in Europe today has North Atlantic Pact members, Germany, France, Italy, and the United Kingdom, and Russia, and Japan. The pact members have been called to help share the burden of the defence of the North Atlantic.

The pact members have been called to help share the burden of the defence of the North Atlantic. The pact members have been called to help share the burden of the defence of the North Atlantic.

"LOVE" FILM ABOUT STALIN

Prague, January 6.—The Barrandov Studios in Prague are producing a film about Stalin. The film is titled "Love".

The film is titled "Love". The film is titled "Love". The film is titled "Love".

Washington, January 6.—The 12-Nations Atlantic Pact governments gave quick and final approval today to their joint defence plan for warding off a possible Russian attack on Western Europe.

This move cleared the way for President Harry Truman to make available the full one billion dollars Congress appropriated last summer to re-arm this nation's Allies.

The U.S. Congress specified that \$900,000,000 of this was to be frozen until the Atlantic Pact governments satisfied President Truman that they have "integrated" their defences.

Integration of the member nations adopted the detailed blueprint of a meeting of the North Atlantic Council in the U.S. State Department.

With the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, presiding, they gave official sanction to the strategic plan drawn up in Paris last December 1 by their military leaders.

Government officials said the plan was approved unanimously and without argument.

Details of the plan were not made public. In announcing approval of the document, the State Department said that it provides for an integrated defence of the North Atlantic area.

Mutual aid

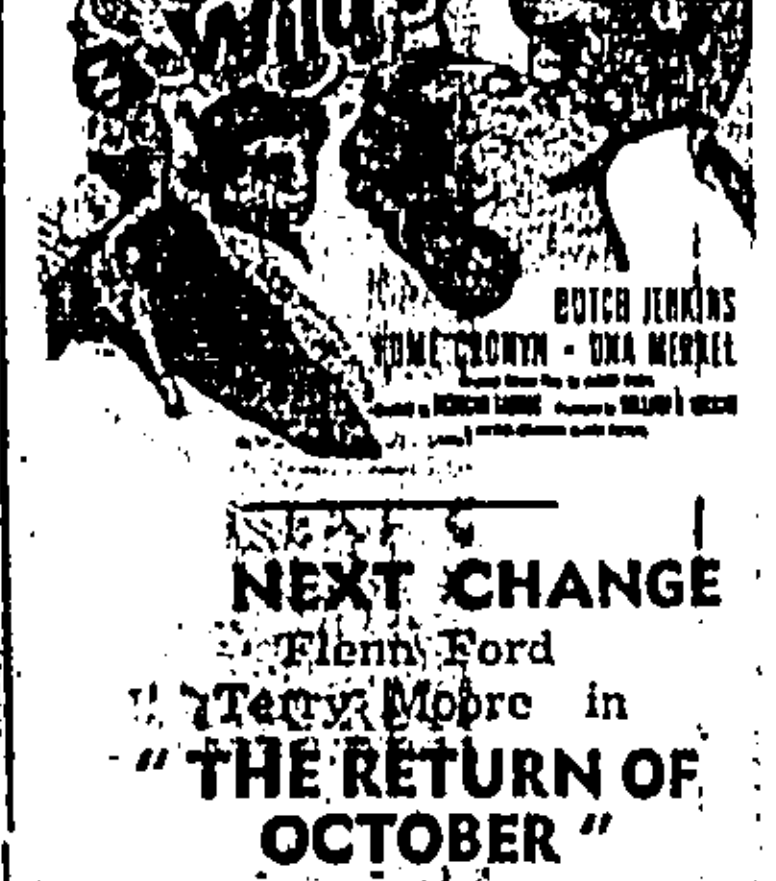
It added: "These recommendations embody the principles of self help and mutual aid and will provide the basis for the common defence of the parties."

Informed officials report that the strategy is as follows:

If the pact should attack, the pact should attack, the pact should attack, the pact should attack.

British fears

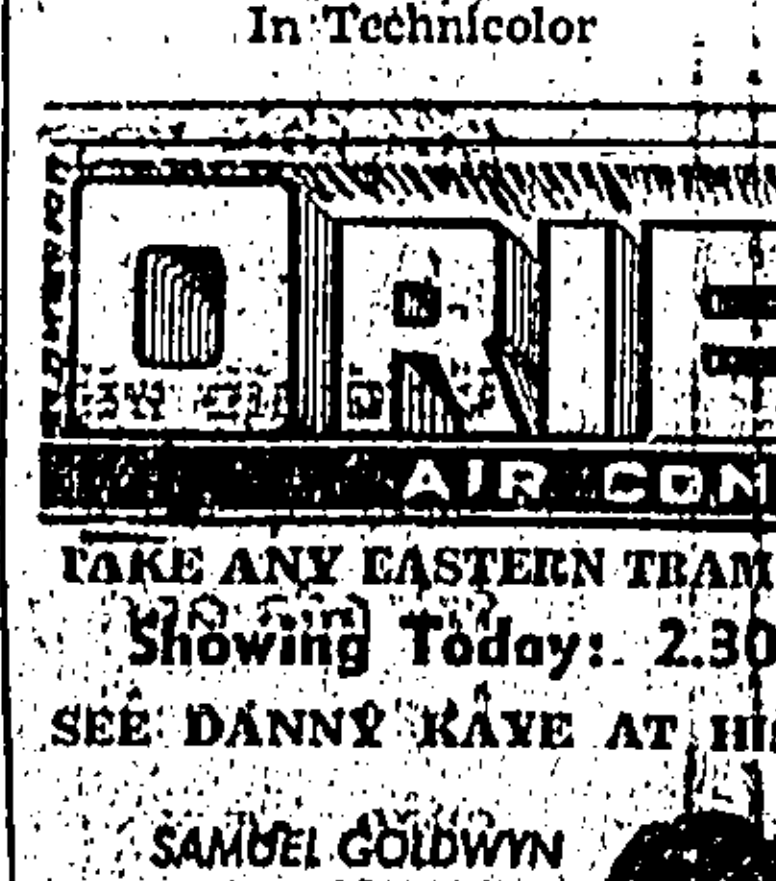
American arms and military equipment are expected to begin moving to eight of the Western European governments around February 1, France is to get the



JOHNSON ALLISON

THE STREET WITH NO NAME

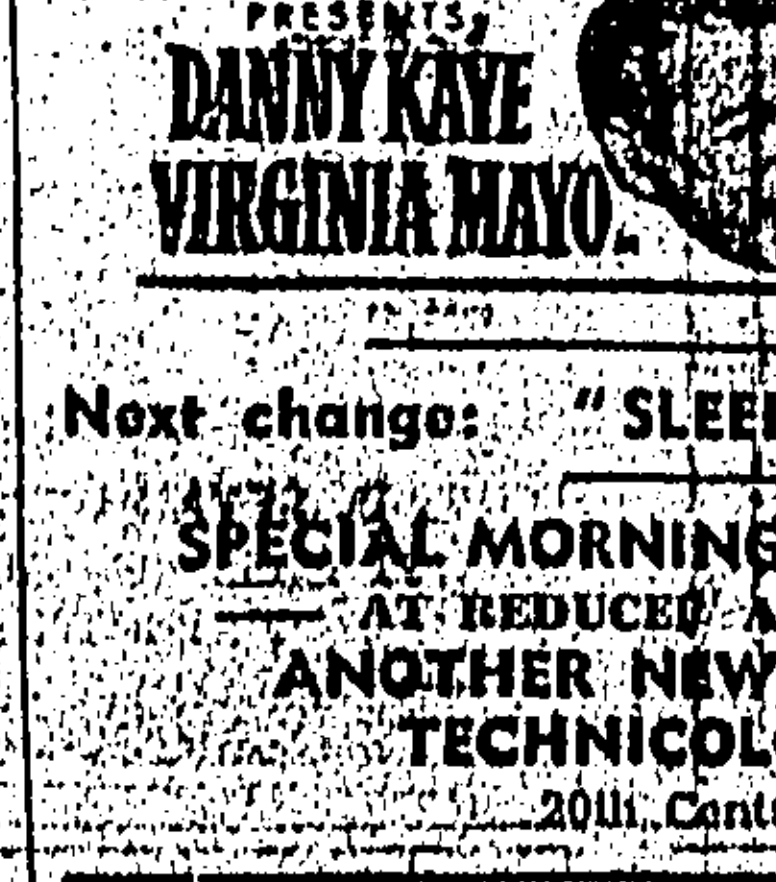
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JOHNSON ALLISON

THE RETURN OF OCTOBER

BOYER HARRIS
JIMMY HANCOCK • DONA MERRILL



JOHNSON ALLISON

THE STREET WITH NO NAME

BOYER HARRIS
JIMMY HANCOCK • DONA MERRILL

largest share of these supplies but officials will keep the quantity secret.

The shipments, however, must await signature by the eight governments of agreements with the United States which lay down the terms of American military help.

All these countries except Britain are reported to be abiding by the original conditions and has upped the previous time-table which called for arms to begin moving in December.

Government officials, however, are confident now that Britain's fears have been dispelled.

For one thing Britain fears that the pact agreement might prevent it from despatching arms to non-European areas. The United States has given assurance that this was not the intent of the agreement.

A London report said tonight that the American participation in the North Atlantic mutual assistance programme will be completed in the British capital next week.

This will be done at the American Embassy next Wednesday and Thursday by the American staff concerned in the provision of American military assistance.

Associated Press and Reuter.

ATOMIC POWER IN BRITAIN

London, January 6.—British atomic furnaces will be producing commercially usable power within the next three or four years, the Government announced last night.

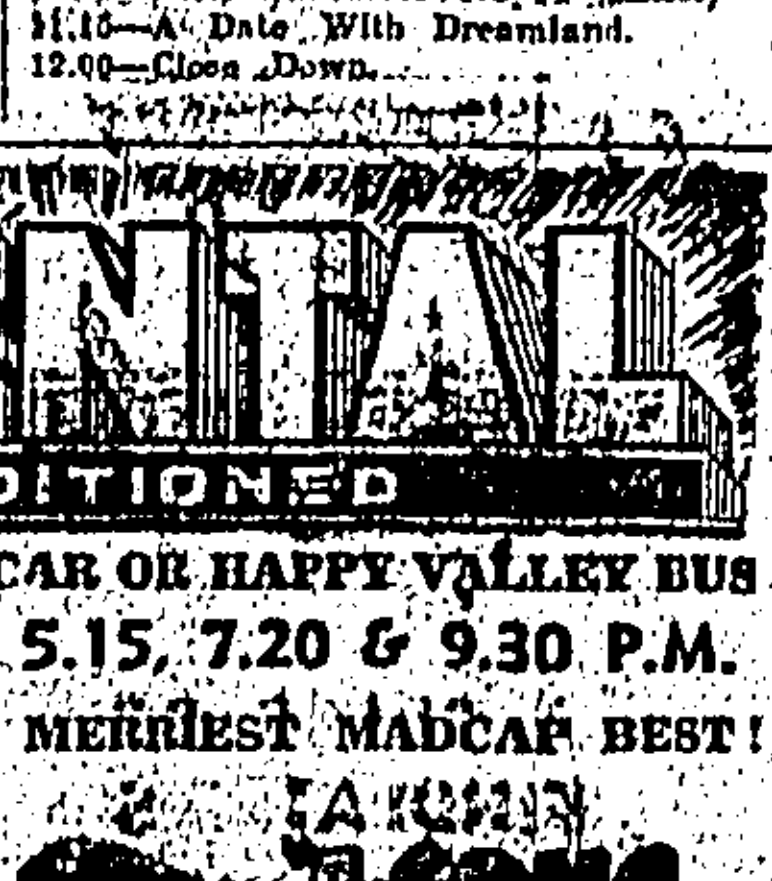
The announcement said experimental furnaces to produce commercial power will be built soon, to be followed by bigger plants to produce power for electricity.

Informal sources said the furnaces probably will be built at the atomic station at Capenhurst near Liverpool. United Press.

London, January 6.—Nigeria's first light leather tannery has been established at Kano. The tannery office stated tonight that it is to produce leather tanned skins which have hitherto held almost a monopoly of the local market.

Rediffusion

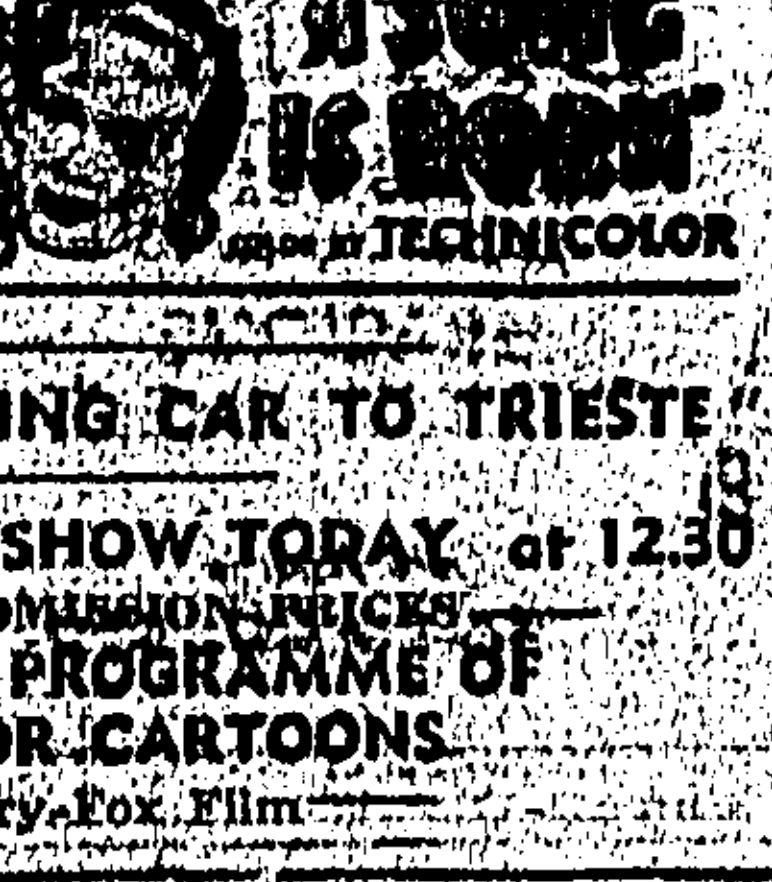
AM.
7.00—Up With The Sun.
8.00—News & Weather Report.
8.15—Kenny White—Organist.
8.30—Morning News.
8.45—Sunday Variety.
9.00—Harmony Hall.
9.15—Festival of Waltzes.
9.30—Church Service.
9.45—Light Music.
10.00—Organ Melodies.
P.M.
12.00—Dinner Music.
12.30—Opera House.
12.45—Lunch Time Music.
1.00—Poulton Concert.
1.15—News, And Weather Report.
1.30—Afternoon Musicale.
1.45—Café Cade.
2.00—Tea Time Times.
2.15—Music Hall Varieties.
2.30—Autumn Serenade.
2.45—Pore Favorites.
3.00—Just For You.
3.15—The Ovaltine Programme.
3.30—B.B.C. News.
3.45—The Gracie Fields Show.
4.00—Lillian in Liberty.
4.15—Song Souvenirs.
4.30—Sammy Kaye and his Orchestra.
4.45—Twilight of Darkness.
5.00—The Ovaltine Programme.
5.15—Local News.
5.30—Blue Skies.
5.45—Random Playhouse.
6.00—Opera House.
6.15—Plaza (Cortina No. 1. Allist)
6.30—A Date With Dreamland.
6.45—Close Down.



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India 'no-war' suggestion to Pakistan

New Delhi, January 6.—India, has proposed to Pakistan a joint declaration outlawing war between the two countries, the Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, said today.

Mr. Nehru told a news conference that a draft of the proposal was despatched three weeks ago, but the Pakistan Government has not yet replied.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 847 kilocycles per second and on 94.8 megacycles per second on the 11 metre band.

H.K.T.
A.M.

1.00—"Hong Kong Calling" Programme Summary.

1.05—"London Studio Melodies With Sidney Torch and His Orchestra, Anne Zilber and Webster Booth (BCTB).

1.10—Relay of the Celebration of Mass From St. Joseph's Church, Breckinridge, The Rev. Father P. W. Gallagher, S. J.

1.15—New Light Symphony Orchestra.

1.20—London Cuban Day.

1.25—London Promenade Theatre Arts Show (Guest Artists: Horacio Arana, Jimmy Edwards, (BCTB).

1.30—"Hong Kong Calling" Programme Summary.

1.35—"London Studio Melodies With Sidney Torch and His Orchestra, Anne Zilber and Webster Booth (BCTB).

1.40—"Relay of the Celebration of Mass From St. Joseph's Church, Breckinridge, The Rev. Father P. W. Gallagher, S. J.

1.45—"New Light Symphony Orchestra.

1.50—London Cuban Day.

1.55—"London Promenade Theatre Arts Show (Guest Artists: Horacio Arana, Jimmy Edwards, (BCTB).

2.00—"Hong Kong Calling" Programme Summary.

2.05—"London Studio Melodies With Sidney Torch and His Orchestra, Anne Zilber and Webster Booth (BCTB).

2.10—"Relay of the Celebration of Mass From St. Joseph's Church, Breckinridge, The Rev. Father P. W. Gallagher, S. J.

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2.45—"New Light Symphony Orchestra.

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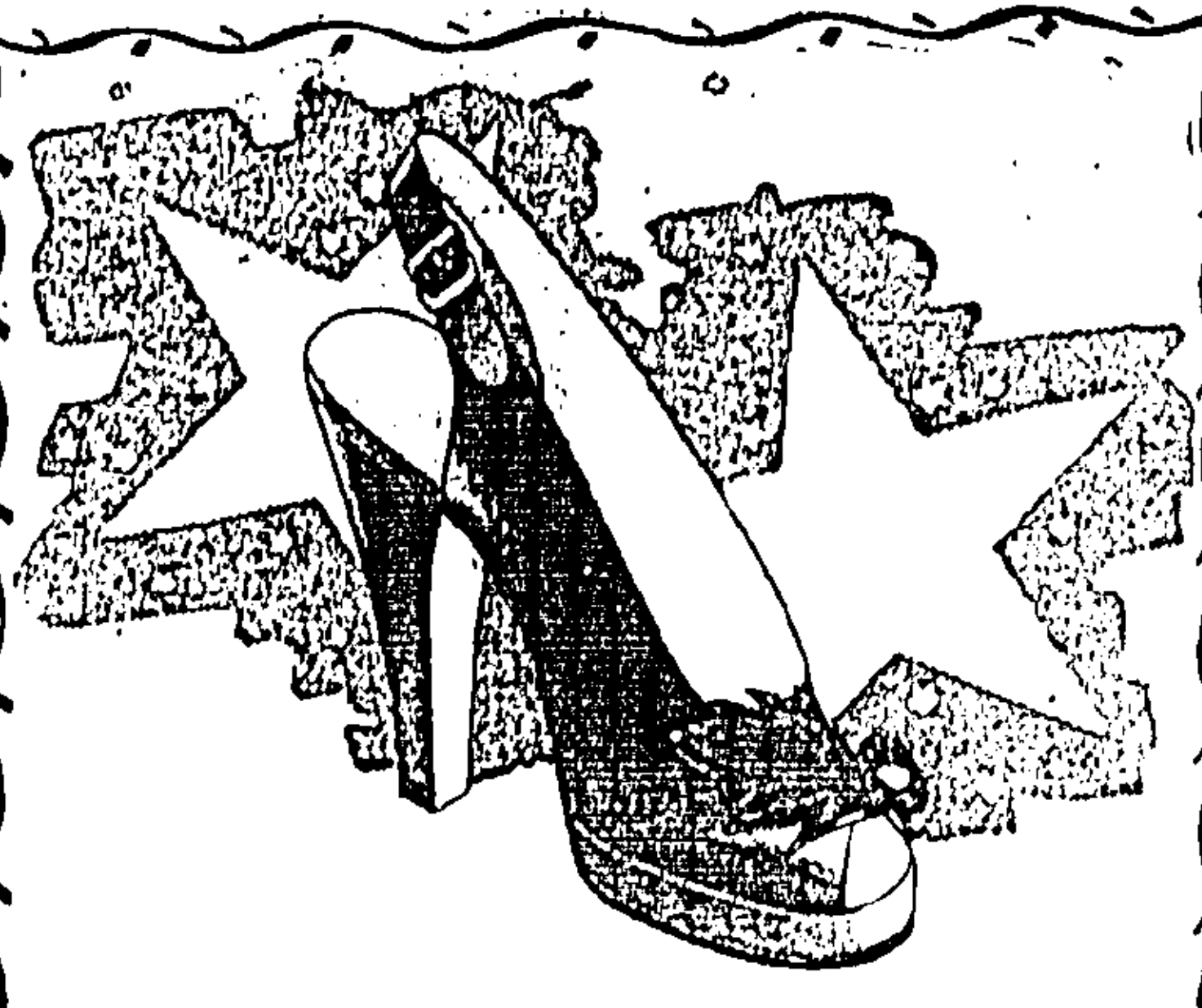
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Famous General in Hong Kong

Major-General William Donovan, who arrived in Hong Kong last week as legal adviser to General Clarke Chennault, became famous during the war as chief of the United States Office of Strategic Service.



Major-General William Donovan

This office deals with espionage in the United States and abroad, and controls the operations of planted agents who transmit to Washington all their findings, in much the same way as the British secret agent sends to London the results of his investigations on foreign soil. Because of the importance of his work, General Donovan was

prised. That General Donovan is capable of doing anything we Germans are supposed to be the only people daring enough to attempt.

As a matter of fact, OSS agents were operating even in the high conclaves of Hitler's Reich chancellery.

The Chinese Nationalists, apparently, are incapable of securing them any more, however much they may arouse fear in the hearts of soldiers.

Mr. Wayne Richardson, of the Associated Press, who has just left Hong Kong on leave, was a passenger on board the Flying Arrow when she sailed for Shanghai on Friday. With the pack of at least five different routes to the United States, Mr. Richardson, for obvious purposes, preferred to sample the routes of the Yangtze.

He is now in Phoenix, Arizona, on a rest of three months, before going on another assignment.

Mr. Richardson served the AP for years in Hong Kong, for nearly four years he covered the story of the British and the Chinese in the aftermath of the heroic

Braving the Yangtze mines

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Mr. Wayne Richardson

dash down the Yangtze. Mrs. Richardson was here with her husband originally, but returned to the United States some time ago.

If all goes well, Mr. Richardson intends to catch a plane for San Francisco at Yokohama.

Writing a book

Master Sergeant Harold Nadler is the only officially assigned American soldier at present in Hong Kong. He is attached to the office of a Lieutenant Colonel Arthur K. Harold, the United States Liaison Officer here.

Sergeant Nadler will be in the Colony till the end of this year when he hopes to return to the United States for a brief spell.

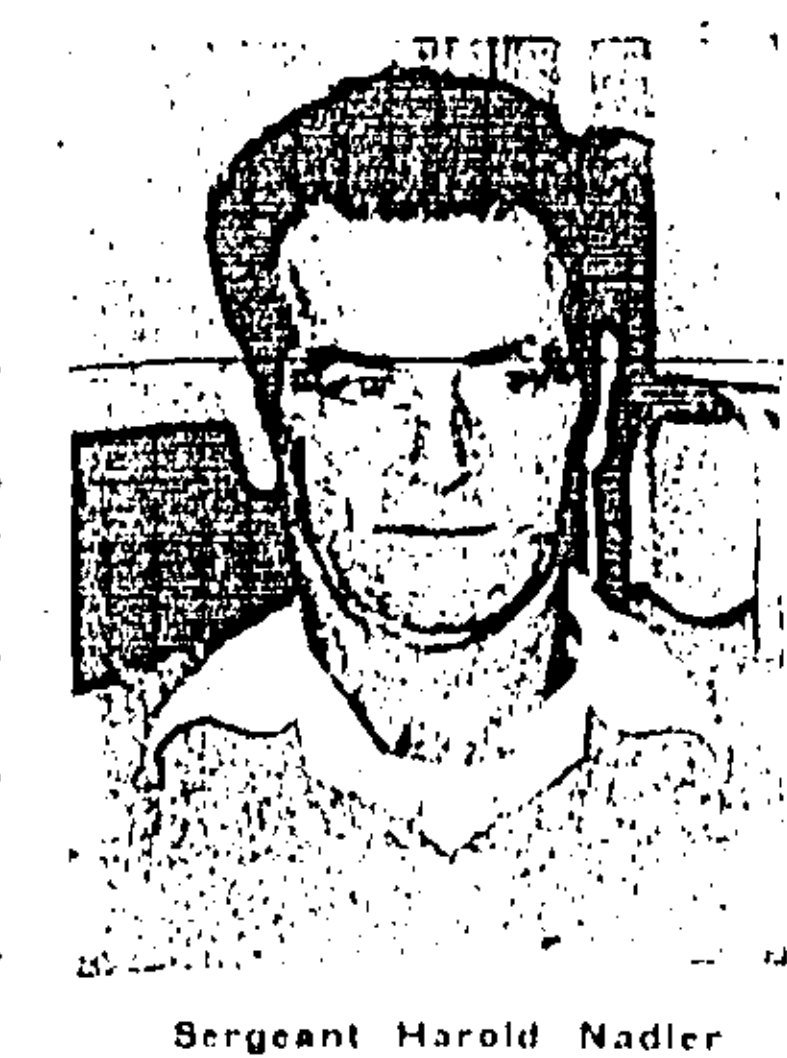
PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

By The SCRIBE

"Only a brief spell," he emphasised to me the other day, "because living is too expensive back home and anyway, the East is in my blood."

The Sergeant is spending his free time in Hong Kong familiarising himself with customs in the British Army. At odd moments he adds chapters to a book he is writing on Flossie, "the toughest woman in the world."

Sergeant Nadler is the nearest approach to Bob Hope I have ever met. He has ready answers



Sergeant Harold Nadler

for everything, and rounds off every sentence with a burst of wit in the usual American tradition. He describes himself as having led a very remarkable ordinary life, and enjoyed the war although he spent most of it in the United States.

The Sergeant speaks French and enjoys emphasising the fact that he knows much more of the language than the stock phrases used by his colleagues whose wartime visits to Paris produced hazy references to a "lingua franca."

He mixes a lot with British Army sergeants in the Colony, and dines at least once a week at their mess. As a result of this fraternisation, Sergeant Nadler thinks that the only real difference between British and American soldiers is their accent.

Living alone in Hong Kong, the sergeant does not believe that marriage is beyond his goal. He met a beautiful lady on a dark train when we were under a tunnel," he told me the other day. "As far as I'm concerned, it was love at first sight."

Madame Butterfly Wu

Mrs Eugene Penn, formerly Butterfly Wu, is China's most celebrated movie actress. Although officially retired from the screen, she made movie history last year by starring in China's first Technicolor film, "A wedding in the dream," which was a sensation both in Hong Kong and Malaya, where it is continuing to make a lot of money.

Mrs. Penn received me in the living room of her beautiful home in Kowloon's garden city, where her husband translated for her

every time she stumbled upon a difficult word in English.

The famous actress moves in a gracious penguin of flowers, music and art. Her home is subdued in its refinement, where the colours of the curtains and the upholstery accentuate a beautiful simplicity.

Now the mother of two children, Mrs. Penn has lost none of the qualities which 15 years ago created a furore in the Chinese cinema world and projected her into the front ranks of an embryonic industry. She still radiates the charm and dignity which so engrossed a poetic critic that the description "Butterfly" came to him spontaneously. The label was so true that "Butterfly" has since become a part of her name.

Taller than the average Chinese woman, Mrs. Penn is regarded among society circles as one of the best-dressed ladies in Hong Kong. Her colours are light and the decorative motif is always plain. Her jewels are never ostentatious and her coiffure is limited to the conservative swept back arrangement. She uses very little make-up.

A true artist, Mrs. Penn told me she never permits her domestic duties to interfere with her love of the cinema. She believes the Chinese cinema industry is developing very well and it will not be long before technical backwardness will be totally eradicated.

In her cluttered world of flowers, chintz curtains, and pet dogs, Mrs. Penn has not lost the common touch which leads her to deplore the impoverished condition of most Chinese artists.

In reply to questions, I told me no Chinese film star gets the fantastic salaries often paid to stars in the United States and



Madame Eugene Penn (Butterfly Wu)

Great Britain. The industry here is not rich, and actresses are not financially rewarded.

A film career, she said usually involves hard work and the only compensation is the knowledge that one's art is its own reward. There is little "fan craze," still less "fan mail," and a short absence from the screen, due to illness or otherwise, produces complete obscurity.

But Mrs. Penn belongs to the ranks of the fortunate few. Her husband is a well-known local manufacturer, and her early successes permitted her to symbolise the nascent qualities of the Chinese film industry in many capitals of the world.

She was honoured in Moscow and Berlin, and took part in film festivals all over Europe as China's representative.

Her travels injected such broadness into her outlook that I was amazed at the vastness of her insight into world affairs.

Later this year when her husband visits London for the British Industries Fair, Mrs. Penn

hopes to join him. She wants to take a look at the British film industry at close range and appraise herself of the secret of the power of English drama.

A tragedienne herself, Mrs. Penn denies that the era of great theatrical romanticism is over. She wants to go to the land of Ellen Terry and Mrs. Patrick Campbell to taste the pleasure of people who, Max Beerbohm once said, had "erst clashed cymbals in Nixon."

The necessity of hard work

The maxim many people are inclined to regard as out of date—that hard work and not luck



Mr. Charles Gray

is the only true road to success—has been vindicated in the amazing career of Mr. Charles Gray, senior partner of Gray Brothers Limited, Hong Kong.

Mr. Gray is the man who has invested a fortune in Luna Park, the Colony's newest entertainment centre. Not yet 45, Mr. Gray looks back on a panorama of effort which, beginning on a shoestring, is now drawing to a ripening border on the speculator.

Eighteen years ago, Mr. Gray told me the other day, he arrived in the Colony on a British naval vessel from Australia, and was discharged because the canteen for which he was responsible was taken over by a Chinese contractor.

Walking along Des Voeux Road in the gathering dusk of a cool November night, Mr. Gray, who was later to control millions, counted his money and discovered to his dismay that he only had enough to last a month. But he was not overcome with worry.

He joined NAAFI, when it was still operating in the old Peninsula Hotel; then started a boarding house in Hankow Road, and then went into the timber business with friends. By 1931 he had invaded several commercial fields but still found himself alarmingly "in the red."

Reading about the great American showman, Florenz Zeigfeld, in a magazine one day, Mr. Gray decided that Hong Kong could do with a night club to "pep up its life." Before he opened the Majestic Ballroom he taught dancing for a while, because he never undertakes any project unless he has studied the issue from every angle and is convinced of its paying potential.

"The Majestic succeeded and was followed by two counterparts, the Cathay Ballroom and the China Emporium Ballroom. "I did not just wait and sprang ballrooms," Mr. Gray told me. "I worked hard from the bottom upwards."

Opportunity came his way when the Chinese trouble with Japan in 1937 sent to Hong Kong their first wave of refugees. Up till then the Colony was a sleepy, dreamy place—somewhere in the backwoods because the tides of glitter, gaiety and richness invariably swept onwards to Shanghai.

"When I saw my chance I took it," Mr. Gray said. At all once he put to good advantage his immensity of experience in the fields of catering, housing, and entertainment and awoke one morning two years later to discover—like Sir Jesse Boot, the first Lord Leverhulme and Lord Gruffield—that hard work had made him a rich man.

Time has smoothed the rough edges of his career, so that now Mr. Gray can retire at will and enjoy days of unassailed pleasure after the fashion of millionaires. But he has embarked on the greatest gamble of them all, crazy when he announced his decision to open Luna Park.

When I asked him about it he said it was not madness or extravagance, which impelled him to spend nearly \$7,000,000 in bringing an amusement park to Hong Kong. It was just faith in the Colony's future.

A simple man despite the wide sweep of his commercial enterprises, Mr. Gray only allows himself three luxuries. He insists on driving only the best cars, eating the best food, and having the best sleeping accommodation.

Maltese by birth but a native of Hong Kong by choice, Mr. Gray retains a lot of the Greek in him. He admits that the Luna Park project is his most ambitious undertaking in a life full of ups and downs, but like Odysseus before attacking Troy in the Homeric tales, "he went into the battle with his eyes quite open."

Honoured by the King

Mr. Lo Man-wai, younger brother of Sir Man-kam Lo, who was honoured by the King in the New Year's List with an OBE, is perhaps the most retiring social worker in Hong Kong.

When I visited him at his office to extend congratulations, the first words he said were: "Please don't write about me in the papers."

Only after much persuasion did I receive his permission to record his pleasure at the honour.

He said: "Although I feel that I have done little to deserve this honour, I cannot help thinking that it has come to me because the Government puts a high value on the work of members of the Urban Council."

Mr. Lo went to England in 1900 and studied in a school called Norman Court. He was articled in 1911 and became a solicitor in 1916.

After that he returned to the Colony and joined Lo and Lo, a



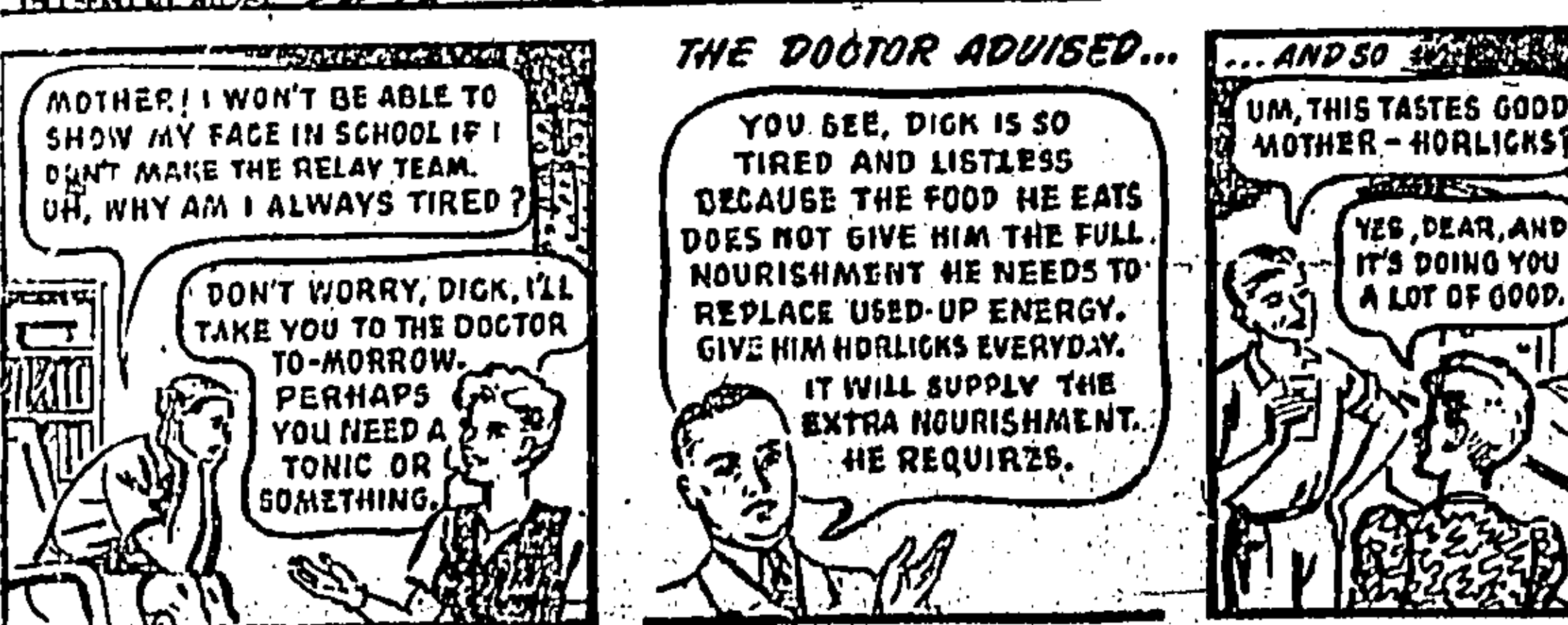
Mr. Man-wai Lo, OBE

firm his brother, Sir Man-kam Lo, started one year earlier. Mr. Lo is married and has five children, four sons and a daughter. His eldest son is in England, where he is attached to a law firm representing Lo and Lo in London.

A quiet family man, Mr. Lo said his interests are mainly domestic. In the world of sports he continues to enjoy playing tennis, in which he was Hong Kong champion in 1929.

News of the grant of the OBE came as a pleasant surprise to the family, Mr. Lo said. The children were enthusiastic, and Mrs. Lo was kept busy for days answering telephoned good wishes.

HE GOT HIS COLOURS AFTER ALL!

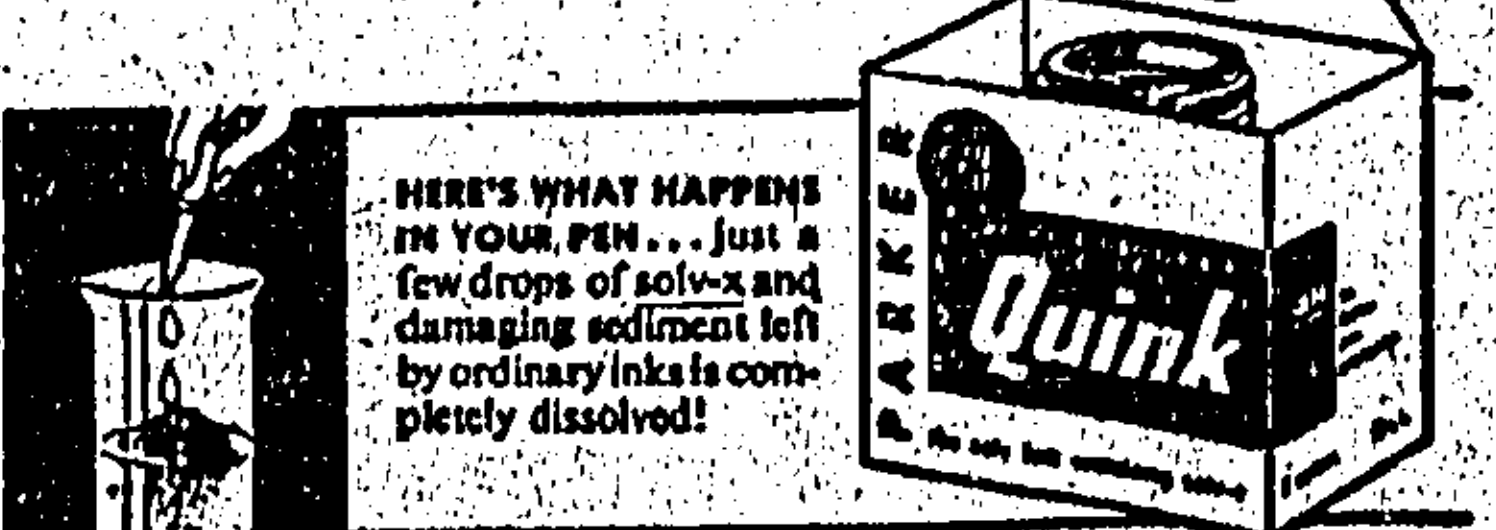


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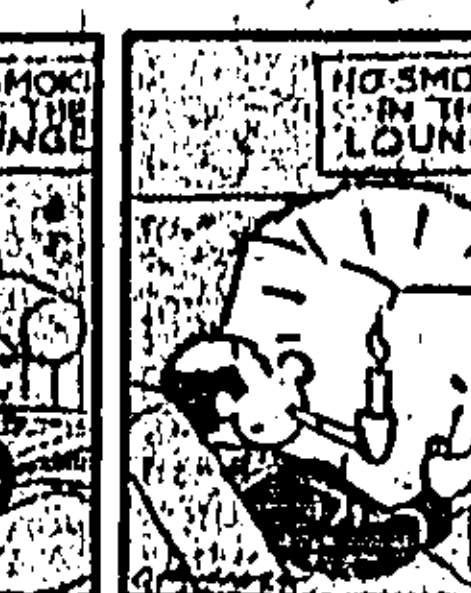
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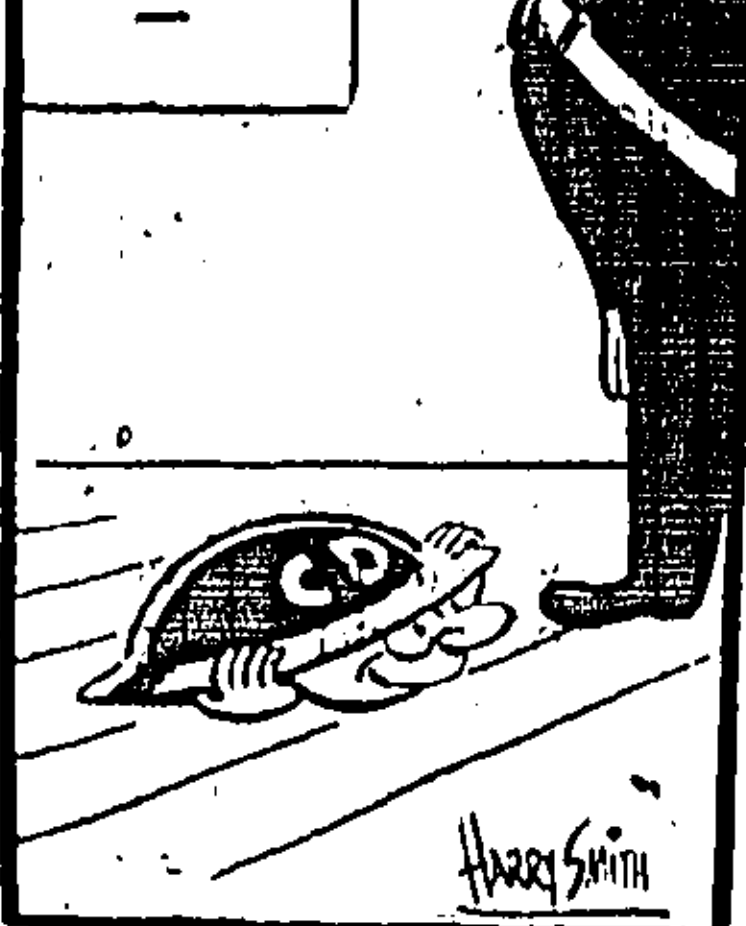
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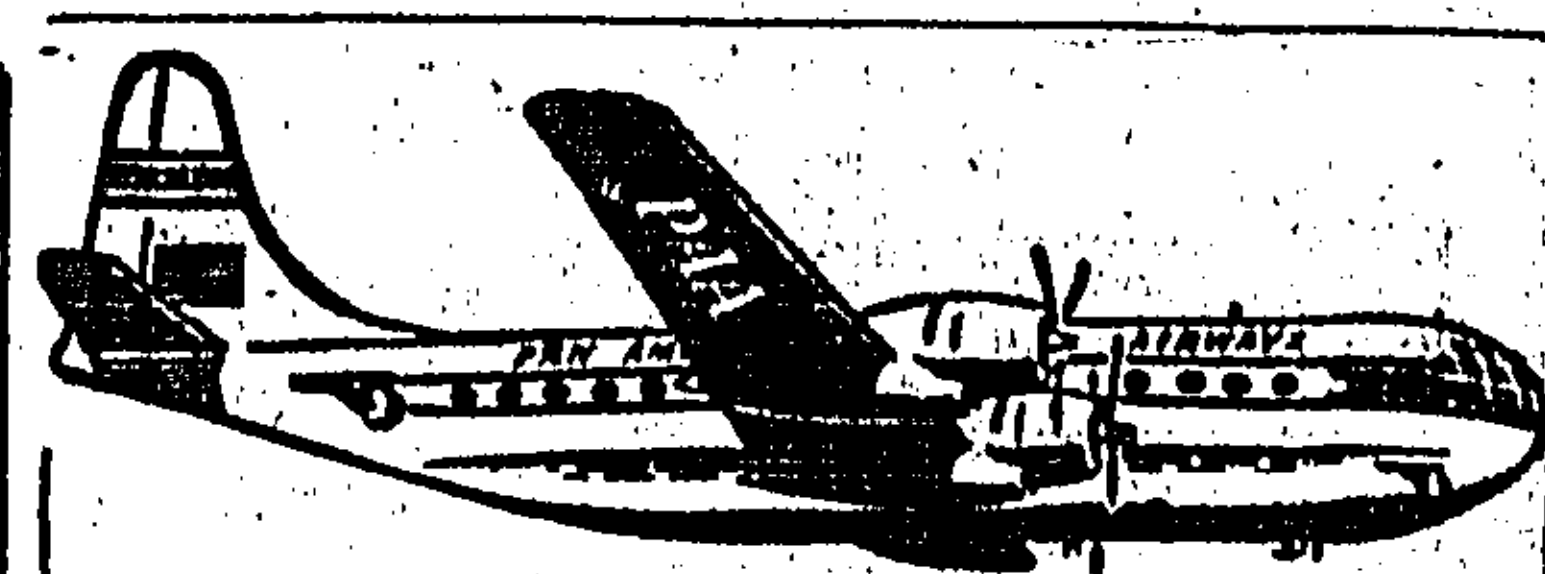
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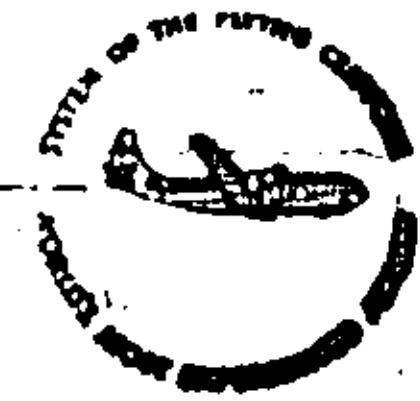
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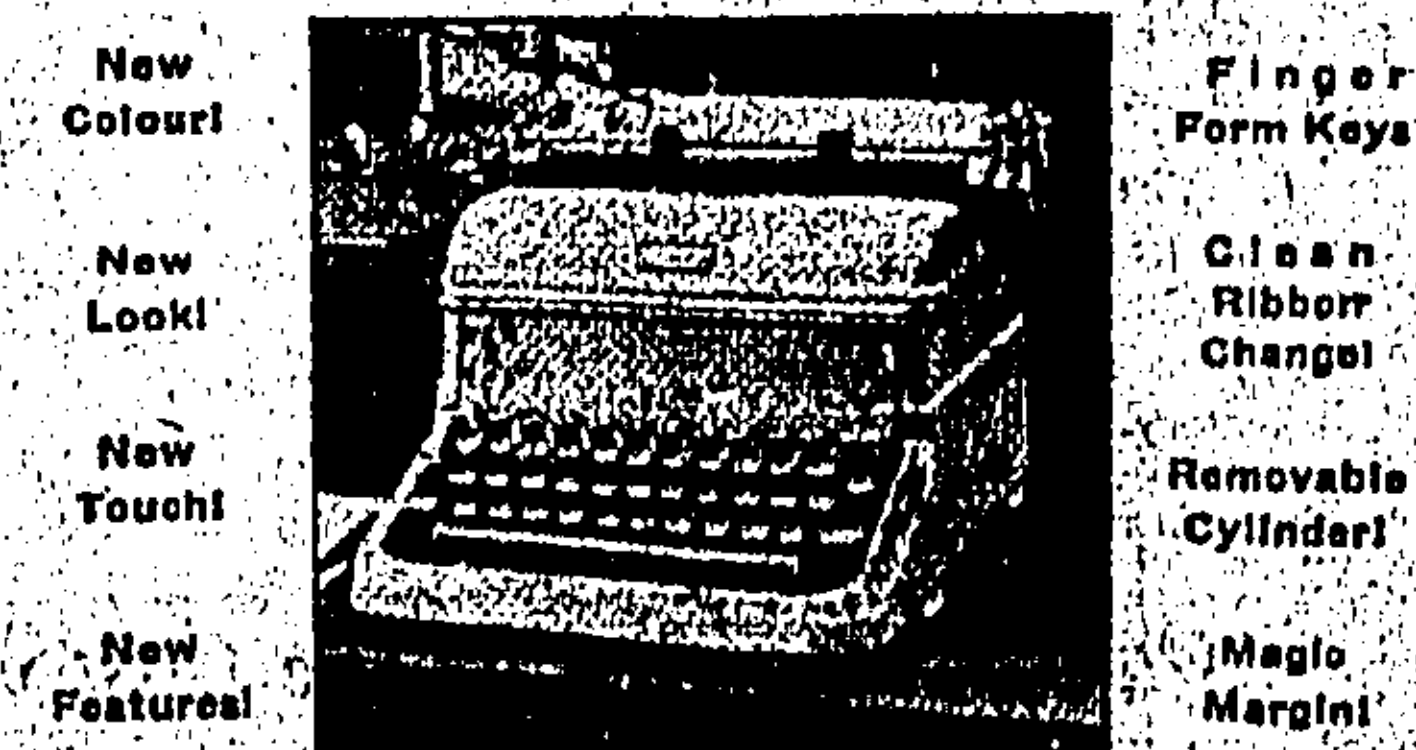


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AUSTRALIAN
LETTER

Into action

After the relative inactivity of the last few years, the Australian Government has been busy for many a year, particularly in the recent months, in getting things quickly to work.

There is much to be done in the rapidly changing world of the post-war period. The Government has been busy in many ways, particularly in the recent months, in getting things quickly to work.

Mr. Menzies has been busy in many ways, particularly in the recent months, in getting things quickly to work. He has been busy in many ways, particularly in the recent months, in getting things quickly to work.

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The whole nation into disrepute by his unimpeachable manner of administering the law. The new Minister for Immigration, Mr. Holt, will review the O'Keefe and Gannon cases which caused such a furor a few months ago, and it is the intention to adopt a more humanitarian attitude towards individuals from all countries the odds are that the final decision in these cases will be in favour of the individuals concerned.

Similar sympathetic hearing is to be given to several hundred Chinese who came in as war refugees and are still here. The High Court has declared that the War-time Refugees Act, 1940, is valid, but although some refugees may be asked to leave, it is more than probable that a large number will be allowed to remain and finally become citizens.

Throughout the Menzies election campaign it was made clear that if elected the Liberal Government would run the country, and not individuals, as has been the case since 1940. This applies particularly in the case of the External Territories, to which the Menzies Government has added Christmas Island, Canton, and the Phoenix Islands.

The Minister, Mr. P. C. Spender, will attend the Empire Exhibition, which is being held in London, and will also attend the Commonwealth Conference, which is being held in London.

Mr. Spender, at the same time, will be attending the Commonwealth Conference, which is being held in London, and will also attend the Empire Exhibition, which is being held in London.

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Speculations from New York are that Dr. Ewart will go after the job of Secretary General of the United Nations Organisation. Mr. Ewart is a well-known figure in the United Nations, and has been in the United Nations since 1945.

At fair market value land owners will now get a square deal when the Government resumes the job of the former Government. The Government has been busy in many ways, particularly in the recent months, in getting things quickly to work.

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THE NEW COVENANTERS

What's afoot in Scotland? "I find all my ideas being turned upside down," declared a visitor from England the other day.

After years of apparent apathy, Scots in all walks of life by their tens of thousands, are pledging themselves to work might and main for a Scottish Parliament, while the Labour Party, which has pledged itself to "bring home" the Government, is now coming up for judgment next year.

And the Unionist Party, traditionally most Westminster-minded of the Parties, comes away with a proposal for a Commission of Inquiry and additional appointments to the Scottish Department.

For the man in the street it is not a Party issue. A vague and capricious disaffection with Westminster rule has at last come nearer the surface, and finds spectacular expression in the rush to sign the National Covenant.

This declaration reads: "We, the people of Scotland, declare our belief that reform in the constitution of our country is necessary to secure good government in accordance with our Scottish traditions, and to promote the spiritual and economic welfare of our nation."

We affirm that the desire for such reform is both deep and widespread throughout the whole community, transcending all political differences and sectional interests, and we undertake to continue united in purpose for its achievement.

With that end in view we solemnly enter into a Covenant, whereby we pledge ourselves, in all loyalty to the Crown and within the framework of the United Kingdom, to do everything in our power to secure for

Scotland, a Parliament with adequate legislative authority in Scottish affairs.

Duke signed first

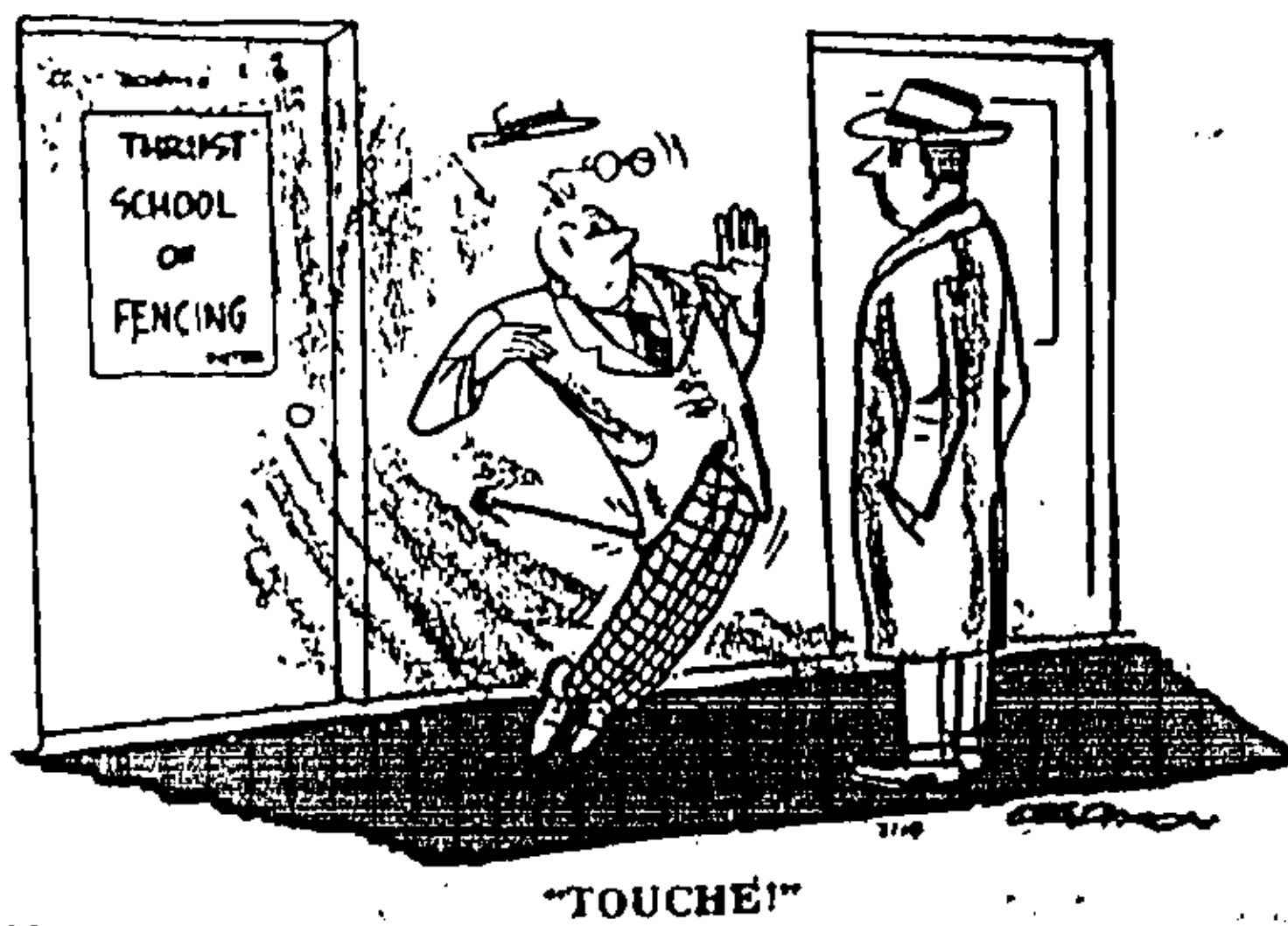
The Covenant was launched at a large gathering a few weeks ago in the Church of Scotland Assembly Hall in Edinburgh, the first signatory being the Duke of Montrose, descendant of the "Great Marquis" who was one of the four noblemen who in 1638 drew up the National Covenant opposing King Charles's imposition of a new liturgy on Scotland.

Copies of the new Covenant have been distributed throughout the country and overseas, and up to date 550,000 people have pledged themselves. Soon, it is thought, two-thirds of the adult population will be similarly committed.

A tremendous impetus to the movement was given by the fulfilment of the Secretary of State for Scotland, Mr. Arthur Wodden, in his denunciation of such sponsors of the Covenant as the much respected Duke of Montrose, the Dean of the Faculty of Advocates, the Minister of Glasgow Cathedral, and other representative figures as "dangerous extremists," or "political innuendo," or "people laughing at his tongue." In effect, his denunciation, in effect, of Scottish national sentiment as "romantic nonsense" angered every Scot who had a thought for Wallace and Bruce, Burns and Sir Walter Scott.

Halls too small

The largest public halls in Glasgow and Edinburgh have not been big enough to hold the people crowding to hear the speakers of the Scottish Convention, which launched the Covenant, in one Edinburgh street, crowded with the Covenant by the light of a blazing warehouse across the road. It has been signed at

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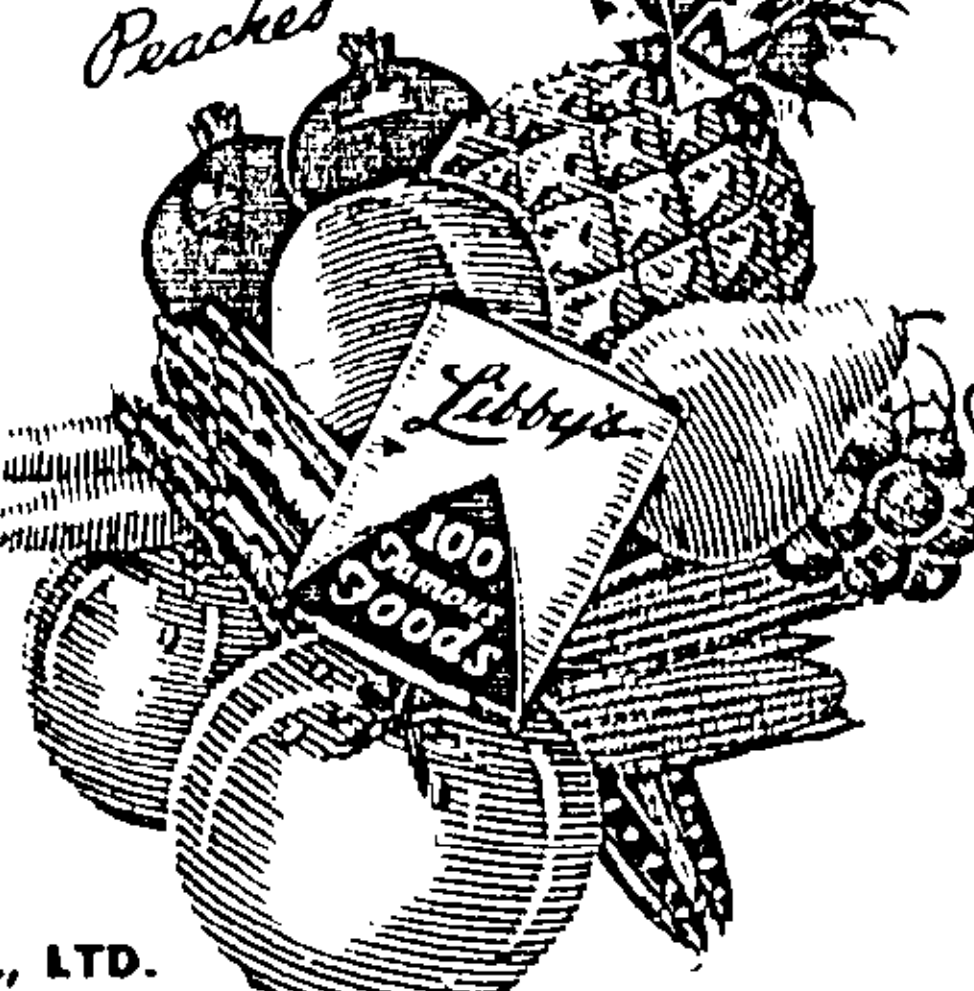
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Bombay, January 6.
The Colombo Conference of Commonwealth Foreign Ministers will discuss mainly Asian problems, the British Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, said here today.
 He added that the Conference will discuss how best the Asian nations can co-operate with the Western democracies in the advancement of world prosperity and peace.

Helsinki, January 6.

Finland's moderate Social Democrat Government today began a fight for its political life while the Foreign Office is studying the text of a Russian note accusing Finland of harbouring 300 Soviet war criminals.

The Government faces a possible defeat when Parliament meets next Tuesday to debate the wages' increases of seven and a half per cent it has granted piece rate workers and hired servants since February 15.

Sydney, January 8.

The great port of Sydney was paralysed today as 6,000 men stayed off their jobs in a labour dispute between dockers and port authorities.

Fifty-one ships, including 39 foreign vessels, are affected by the strike, which began on Tuesday, when 200 wharf labourers walked off two over as ships. They demanded at the job of first aid attention on each ship be given to a member of the Waterlade Workers' Federation.

Port authorities and employers demanded the right to delegate the jobs as they saw it. It was feared the dispute might spread to ports throughout Australia, as the waterfront union Federation of Maritime Unions called on all its members to walk out.—Associated Press.

Washington, January 6.
Mr. Pat McCarran, Democrat Senator, alleged in the Senate today that there are "wholesale frauds, misrepresentations and perjury" by people in Europe seeking admission to the United States as displaced persons.

One big problem facing the Chinese Communists in their programme of building a totalitarian China is how to sell Soviet Russia to the Chinese people.

Prague, January 6.
The Czechoslovak Government has ordered four Western Press correspondents to leave the country at short notice. These new expulsions are accepted here as a plain warning that Press security arrangements affecting the small handful of Western correspondents remaining here may be tightened.

Athens, January 6.
A new Greek Cabinet under Premier John Theotokis was sworn in today, ending a Government crisis. — Associated Press.

WEBSTER-CHICAGO

Model 18 Wire Recorder

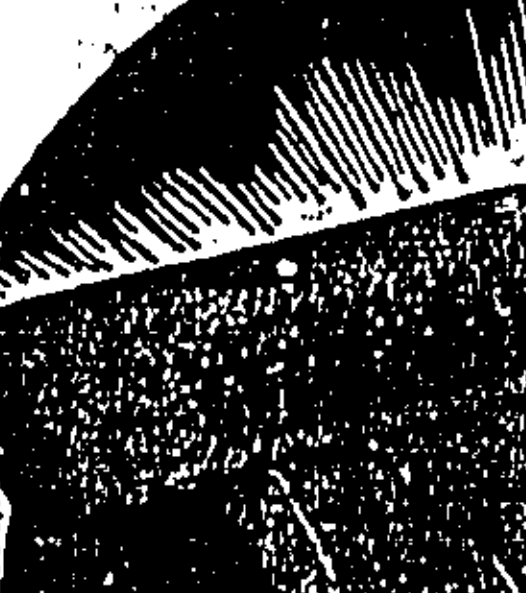
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My first murder case happened soon after I became a detective with Scotland Yard's Vice Squad. I was 24 years old.

It was early 1926, and the organised vice of London in those days was mainly in the hands of two French apache gangs. There were sprinklings of Italian, German, Russian—a few Cypriotes.

The more experienced men of the Vice Squad, with headquarters at Vine-street, Police Station, could not get near these foreign-born gangsters without being recognised.

But I doubt if any young man in London looked less like a policeman than I did at the time. Despite three years' uniform duty as a Metropolitan constable, still, my face was that of a rather innocent youth. I did not smoke or drink.

The Vice Squad found me useful as a "ghost." The job they gave me was to drift around the dens and haunts of Soho, mix with the vice, and keep my eyes and ears open.

The gangster from France

I began to find things out, so that certain club-goers and ruffians and racketeers were added to the list of known gangsters. I was not a detective, but I was a gangster's enemy.

I learned that the most elusive of the French gang leaders was called "Charles," "Bellefleur" (Charles the Acrobat). I never did manage to get him while he was alive.

But I did see some of his lieutenants. Little, darkly-skinned, with a slight, wiry build, and a mischievous smile.

I met Mad Emile

I found him a terrible little fellow, with a mischievous smile and a little underdog look. He was called "Mad Emile," "Emile the Acrobat" (Emile the Acrobat). I never did manage to get him while he was alive.

But I did see some of his lieutenants. Little, darkly-skinned, with a slight, wiry build, and a mischievous smile.

Such was the French girl in the club, sitting next to me. The French girl, this name stuck. I found a following from her to be a French girl, this name stuck. I found a following from her to be a French girl, this name stuck.

Then came April 6, 1926. It was Easter Monday. I was on duty at Vine-street, C.I.D. I was on duty at Vine-street, C.I.D. I was on duty at Vine-street, C.I.D.

I came in from Soho, put on a clean coat, sat in the long pillared C.I.D. office, among the empty desks and green filing cabinets.

I was studying my text-books for the next police examination when the phone rang. "Duty Inspector speaking. There's been a shooting murder in Soho at Frith-street."

"Leave it to me, sir," I said. I hung up. This was my first murder case.

I went to Frith-street. A crowd had gathered round the Cochon Club, notorious haunt of French gangsters.

A uniformed sergeant and constable guarded the entrance. They helped me through the mob round the narrow doorway.

A rickety corridor. Some wooden stairs. A green baize padded door, studded with heavy bolts. A peep-hole. More steps, another door. And there, beneath the pavement of Soho, under a low cellar roof, was the infamous Cochon Club.

It had a wooden bar counter along one side, tables and chairs.

Fabian of the Yard—No. 9:

MAD EMILE WHO SHOT HIS RIVAL IN CELLAR

By Supt. Robert Fabian

A couple of fruit-machines, some crude murals daubed on the walls. In the red chimney corner the sprawled corpse of a man shot in the stomach. Billiard cues were scattered, broken. Tables had been overturned, glasses and bottles lay splintered in shining puddles.

There were about two dozen people in that polluted cellar, its atmosphere still acrid like a dead firework from the explosion of the revolver shot. Some were dishevelled, one had bleeding lips. A young blonde girl in tight black velvet skirt sat sobbing. Every-body stared at me. I knew some of the people there. They were bad characters.

I could see some of them recognised me too. I felt almost like an electric storm. They knew

Another man, they had never seen him before, was playing billiards. Baladda teased him. Suddenly, boom!—this stranger had a pistol and shot Baladda dead! They all nodded. Some grinned.

The man who winked

"Didn't any of you stop the murderer?" They glanced at each other. An unpleasant-looking young man with gold teeth slouched forward. "Yes, policeman! He spat. 'I hit him with a billiard cue. I broke his scalp! He spat again. 'But he escaped then.' They all nodded. I search-

"This Baladda fellow—what was his full name?" "They called him 'Charles.' 'His occupation?' he hesitated. 'He was an—' an acrobat."

"Charles the Acrobat! The gang leader!" The expression on the frightened little billiard-marker's face told me my guess was correct. "And his murderer," I continued confidently, "was—"

"Yes," he nodded brokenly. "It was Emile Berthier—Mad Emile. This fraud began in Paris, you must understand."

You'll have to wake up!

At that moment, in stride the District Superintendent, with the Divisional Inspector and a bustling retinue of other police officers.

"Well, Fabian," said the Superintendent, "tell me what you've found out."

I beamed complacently. "A gang killing, sir. Charles the Acrobat, shot in the Cochon Club by Emile Berthier, who received head injuries, but escaped."

"Mad Emile, eh?" That was a disappointment. I had hoped to be able to teach the Superintendent something. Then—"What have you done about arresting him?"

"I—er I only..." The Superintendent frowned. "Haven't you sent round to the hospitals, the railway stations?"

I shook my head. "His photograph from the Athens Office, then? Have you sent for his dossier from the Criminal Record Office?"

"I—er I only..." "You'll have to wake up if you want to stop in the C.I.D., my lad!" He turned on the crowd of waiting police officers.

"All of you," he said, "stand over there! Now, Sergeant Coleman, you speak good French—get down to the Cochon Club. Sergeant Beard—you have some good informants in that district—go with him!"

Two detectives saluted, departed. The orders all flew. "Sergeant Moore, you do the French Hospital, Charrier Cross Hospital—and the railway station." To the next man he ordered: "Detective Hill, you do Bart's and Guy's Hospitals."

It went on until the room was nearly empty. The orders did not cease. "Sergeant Squire, stop here and organise messages. Informants, etc. You know how to go on." Squire nodded completely. He was a veteran. "A runner, sir?"

"Yes, take Higgins." The Superintendent's eye now fell on me, the last man left. "You, Fabian, take St. George's Hospital—Victoria Station—Westminster Hospital—then over the bridge to Waterloo Station!"

In an instant I had fallen from my snug position of Sherlock Holmes in charge of the Baladda murder. I was just another of the team of detectives combing London for the injured Mad Emile.

Bandaged man at station

No foreigners with head injuries had been treated at St. George's Hospital. I hurried to Victoria Station main line suburban, continental booking offices, no clue. The inquiry office, waiting rooms, refreshment rooms. Talks with the porters, ticket collectors—nobody had seen Berthier.

I descended into the men's washrooms. "Why—yes," said the attendant. "I did see a bloke like that! Some sort of foreigner, big handkerchief on his head, black train to Newhaven, well, fancy asking me."

I phoned Vine-street. Sergeant Squire answered. "O.K. Now grab a taxi back to Frith-street. I'll put the Special Branch on to Newhaven—oh, lad, I'll be your wife on the phone."

Kept an all-night vigil

"Don't worry then—I'll tell her you'll be late. Oh, better, get some sandwiches."

Kindly Sergeant Squire knew my wife was expecting a baby. I bought sandwiches, scoured to the murder scene. The Superintendent was already there. I told him what I had discovered. He waved impatiently. "We know all that," he said. "It's taken you long enough to get here from Victoria."

My face fell. I did not realise then that the Superintendent was in his own way, gently pulling my leg and indeed giving me a pat on the back. I was to learn that this was his favourite form of ridding a man who had done well. With the dullards, he was quiet—and patient.

"Stay here with Detective Symes," he said. "We'll send you a relief as soon as possible." He departed. Tommy Symes and I stood in the silent, cold

cellar, where the body lay by the fireless grate. From dim bulbs burned under scarlet lampshades, hurtful to the eyes. We sat and talked. A couple of hours dragged by. I became aware of an eerie, thumping noise from the body, and wondered wildly if the victim's heart had begun to beat again!

It was the sound of his pocket watch, magnified against the hearthstone. More hours passed. "I reckon they've forgotten us. Tom, I think I'll phone up."

Symes looked at me queerly. "Take my tip and stay right here."

Another lesson. Never whine to be taken off a job once you've been put on it. I sat and thought about my wife, wondered about the baby. If the district nurse would get there in time... I found myself gripping the chair arms so hard my fingers went numb.

Nine a.m. next day. The coroner's officer arrived. He let in a waft of daylight and two French undertakers, who carried off the body. I stretched. "What about home, Tom?" I said. He grinned. "You'll have to put in your expenses first."

"Oh, yes—expenses!" I brightened. "Cab—taxi—over-charge—over-charge—how much do we charge for overtime?"

Tommy Symes (he is now a chief inspector) yawned cheerfully. "You charge nothing for overtime," he said. "They've never heard of that word at Scotland Yard!"

When we got back to Vine-street the Superintendent was still there. Apparently he, too, had been continuously on duty "in Fabian." He brandished a piece of paper under my nose.

You've caught a murderer

"You've got a lot to learn, my lad," he growled. Then suddenly he smiled, patted my shoulder. "But you've caught your first murderer. There it is! Special Branch men arrested Emile Berthier on the boat out of Newhaven—thanks to your investigation!"

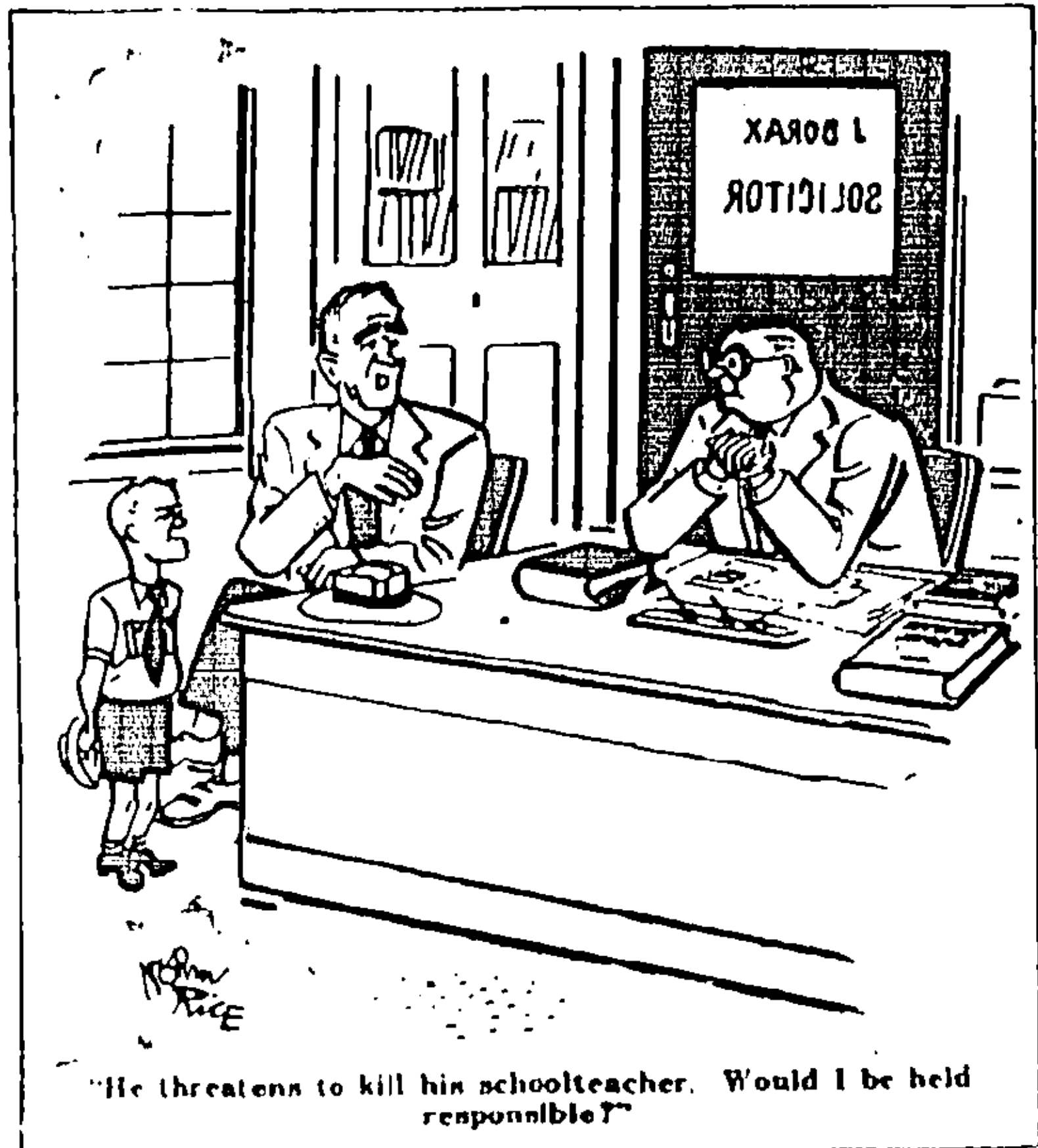
I grinned, weariness gone. And when I left the Superintendent's office I hurried to the phone. My wife answered.

"Winnie!" I said excitedly. "I've just solved my first murder case!"

She chuckled softly. "That's wonderful—you'd better come and tell your son all about it!"

Weeks later, Emile Berthier was found guilty, but insane at the Old Bailey, and was transferred eventually to the care of the French Government.

NEXT WEEK: Fabian tells how he defused a terrorist bomb in Piccadilly Circus—the exploit that won him the "Police V.C."



"He threatens to kill his schoolteacher. Would I be held responsible?"

me now, and no mistake—a detective! "Has anybody sent for the doctor?" I demanded. The answer was a babble of French, Italian, German, Spanish.

They knew my secret

So now they knew I was a detective. They didn't speak English very well. I had not wanted my three months' among them. I repeated my question, in French.

Suddenly the French proprietor answered. "Yes."

To the police-sergeant, behind me I ordered: "Let nobody enter or leave this club!" He saluted gravely.

"Vizoo, sir?" This, to me—a more Detective-constable. I think I had the grace to blush.

I made phone calls to the Divisional Detective Inspector at his home, to Marlborough-street police station for assistance, to Scotland Yard Headquarters for the Photography and Fingerprint Department experts, for a police doctor, for the coroner's officer. I drew a deep breath.

Then, back to the sulky group who loyed with their dead drinks round the bar.

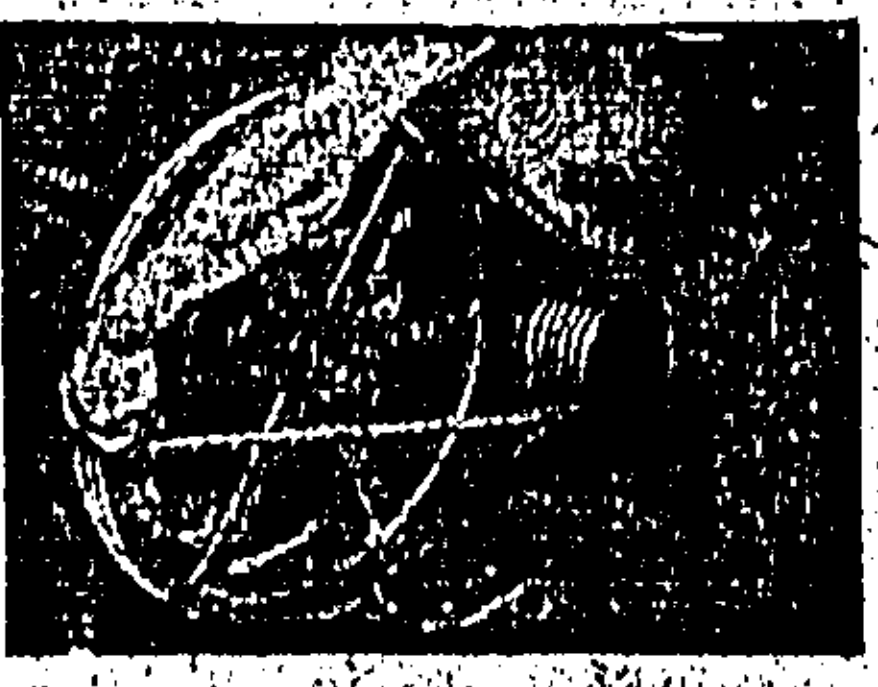
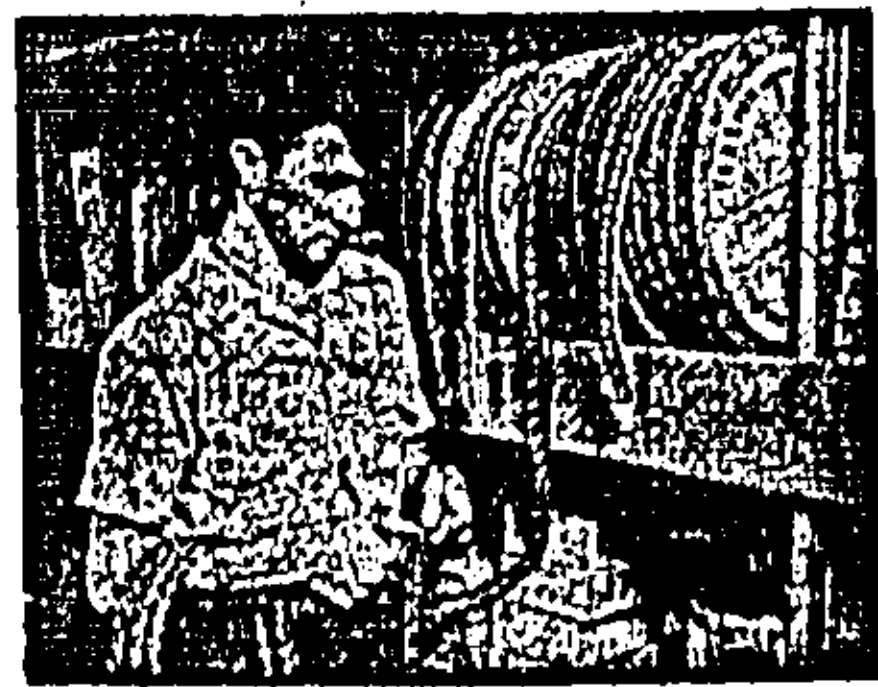
"What happened?" I demanded. "Who is he—and who did it?"

In French just to be awkward, they told me. He was Monsieur Baladda this unfortunate. He was from Paris on holiday. He had been drinking, perhaps.

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OPPORTUNITY ENTERS IN

Ideology is half-very well, but truths, facts, tell in the world, and we have seized another chance to help make them tell. The Anglo-Saxon system of orderly change in social and political conditions is the silent revolution in Britain and the New Deal in the United States—and the maintenance of free institutions and the freedom of the human personality may not be perfect, but it is incomparably the best of the two worlds.

Many letters

Churchmen quoted the *Sunday Book of 1789*, which said: "For the next century, i.e. 1800-1899, we shall have no prayers for the millennium, that 1900 began the new century, while a politician suggested solving the whole problem of the Parliament introducing a short Bill making 1900 the first year of the 20th century. He may have been in mind that in December 1899, the House of Commons had decided that the century would begin on January 1, 1900.

Another contention of the "1000's" was to quote their own

New reckoning

Peace thro

By Scrutator

[illegible]

By Air Chief Marshal Sir John Slessor

In our York, 10,000 feet above the Indian Ocean, several hundred miles west of the Nicobar, we exchanged greetings with the Commander-in-Chief, Transport Command, homework bound in his York from inspecting the Transport Squadrons of the Far East Air Force.

A job of work

The RAF overseas has in one way an easier job than at home.

Test in Malaya

The operations in Malaya are a high risk to operations elsewhere in the Far East. Air Force soldiers in the jungle, while the soldiers are the first to admit it, they could not carry on without the support and more especially the air support, provided by the airmen. Accordingly, among Army commanding officers in Malaya I found nothing but good words for the young National Service soldiers—they, all is good and that, only complete the picture. I cannot sit with their love and

The cost of freedom

[illegible]

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WORLD REACTION TO RECOGNITION MOVE

Britain exercising a basic sovereign right U.S. CONGRESSMEN'S CRITICISM

London, January 6.

Four British Commonwealth nations, Britain, India, Pakistan and Ceylon, have now given full recognition to Mao Tse-tung's Chinese Communist Government. Others are expected to follow the conference of Commonwealth Foreign Ministers at Colombo, which opens on Monday.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, who signed the British letter acknowledging de jure recognition to Communist China, is on his way to Colombo for the conference.

Reuter correspondents in various centres reported world reaction to the British decision, which caused little surprise, as follows:

Melbourne: The Federal Government has announced that it will not follow the lead of the British Government in recognizing the Chinese Communist Government.

Katmandu: The Government of Nepal has announced that it will not follow the lead of the British Government in recognizing the Chinese Communist Government.

Washington: The United States Government has announced that it will not follow the lead of the British Government in recognizing the Chinese Communist Government.

Paris: The French Government has announced that it will not follow the lead of the British Government in recognizing the Chinese Communist Government.

FIGHTING IN INDO-CHINA

Saigon, January 6.

French troops are fighting in the villages of Cuake and Thieuam, 70 miles South of Hanoi, in the face of Communist forces.

The French High Command today declared to publish French losses.

The Vietnamese Radio also claimed that guerrillas had penetrated West of Hanoi and had destroyed several ammunition dumps.

French troops recently cleared Haiphong of Vietnamese forces after the town had been heavily attacked last month.

A high official of the new Vietnamese Government in Hanoi today said that the Communist-led Viet Minh forces are on the run after a series of severe military defeats.

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Washington: The United States Government has announced that it will not follow the lead of the British Government in recognizing the Chinese Communist Government.

HOPELESS FEELING IN TAIWAN

Taipei, January 6.

The Chinese Nationalists qualified this bitter tea of disillusion today.

British recognition of the Communist and American declaration of a hands-off policy towards Taiwan created an obvious feeling of abandonment and loneliness among the disheartened loyalists.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who has been in Taiwan since 1949, is reported to be in a state of deep pessimism.

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CHINESE UN DELEGATION UNCERTAINTY

London, January 6.

Mr. Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary General, announced today that the United Nations will take no action to accredit Chinese Communist delegates until the various United Nations bodies have decided the matter for themselves.

Mr. Lie told the press that each body is master of its own accreditations.

He declined to speculate on what will happen when the Security Council convenes under this month's Chairman, Dr. T. T. Tsiang, of Nationalist China.

Asked whether he had considered the possibility of some United Nations bodies recognizing the Communists while others still accredited the present delegation, Mr. Lie said, "I do not think the matter will split the United Nations."

He said that he had received and accepted credentials from the Chinese Communists. I think the natural solution would be found by the Chinese Nationalists.

Paris: A Foreign Office spokesman said that France could not recognize Mao Tse-tung until her Assembly had ratified the treaty granting independence to the Vietnamese State.

The Hague: Holland and the new Indonesian Republic are holding consultations on the subject of recognition.

New Delhi: Informed quarters here predict that the British recognition will be a lead to other nations of Western Europe to take similar action without delay.

Tokyo: Japanese trade quarters forecast that the Communist authorities will restrict the export of goods to Japan.

BRITAIN DEFENDED

Chairman Tom Connally,

Texas Democrat, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, staunchly defended Britain's right to recognize the Chinese Communist Government.

Only on Thursday, Senator Connally predicted that the country eventually will establish diplomatic and trade relations with the Communist regime.

Representative Kees, Democrat, West Virginia, Chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, also came to the support of the British, saying, "We just cannot rise up and condemn her completely for this."

Representative Eaton, New Jersey, ranking Republican member of the Committee, observed that U. S. policy in the Orient has collapsed. He termed it "one of the supreme failures and tragedies in our history."

Official circles here expect that the United States will eventually follow Britain in recognizing China's Communist Government—but not for some time.

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MACDONALD'S VIEW

Singapore: Donald Mac-

donald, British politician, said today that the British Government's policy in the Far East is a broad one.

"Provided the Chinese Government does not interfere with the affairs of other peoples outside China we can only accept their choice," he said.

While Mao Tse-tung could claim to represent the Chinese people, he added, the Communist leaders in Malaya could make no claim whatever to represent the people of Malaya.

Mr. MacDonald added, "Some Communist Governments do meddle in their neighbors' business."

"Tyrants in Moscow," for instance, regard themselves as leaders of a movement to bring the whole human race under Communist rule. This is the danger which now threatens the Chinese.

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MAJOR PROMINENCE

London: Reuter's radio station

reported tonight that Britain's recognition of the Chinese Communist Government was given prominence in the news bulletins of the Post European stations tonight.

The Soviet-controlled Leipzig Radio gave the news of the first item of its main evening bulletin, while the Soviet-controlled Berlin Radio broadcast it as the first item of its main evening bulletin.

Prague Radio also considered it the main piece of foreign news of the day, and Heligoland Radio quoted the official announcement extensively.

Tsiang's motive
Nanjing announced its recognition tonight, joining Britain, India, Yugoslavia and Russia. Six still have relations with China's Communist regime in Taiwan.

United States, Cuba, Ecuador, Egypt, France and of course China—but more are expected to mount the bandwagon of Mao Tse-tung's regime in the near future.

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WORLD REACTION TO RECOGNITION MOVE

London, January 6.

Four British Commonwealth nations, Britain, India, Pakistan and Ceylon, have now given full recognition to Mao Tse-tung's Chinese Communist Government. Others are expected to follow the conference of Commonwealth Foreign Ministers at Colombo, which opens on Monday.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, who signed the British letter acknowledging de jure recognition to Communist China, is on his way to Colombo for the conference.

Reuter correspondents in various centres reported world reaction to the British decision, which caused little surprise, as follows:

Melbourne: The Federal Government has announced that it will not follow the lead of the British Government in recognizing the Chinese Communist Government.

Katmandu: The Government of Nepal has announced that it will not follow the lead of the British Government in recognizing the Chinese Communist Government.

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BRITAIN DEFENDED

Chairman Tom Connally,

Texas Democrat, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, staunchly defended Britain's right to recognize the Chinese Communist Government.

Only on Thursday, Senator Connally predicted that the country eventually will establish diplomatic and trade relations with the Communist regime.

Representative Kees, Democrat, West Virginia, Chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, also came to the support of the British, saying, "We just cannot rise up and condemn her completely for this."

Representative Eaton, New Jersey, ranking Republican member of the Committee, observed that U. S. policy in the Orient has collapsed. He termed it "one of the supreme failures and tragedies in our history."

Official circles here expect that the United States will eventually follow Britain in recognizing China's Communist Government—but not for some time.

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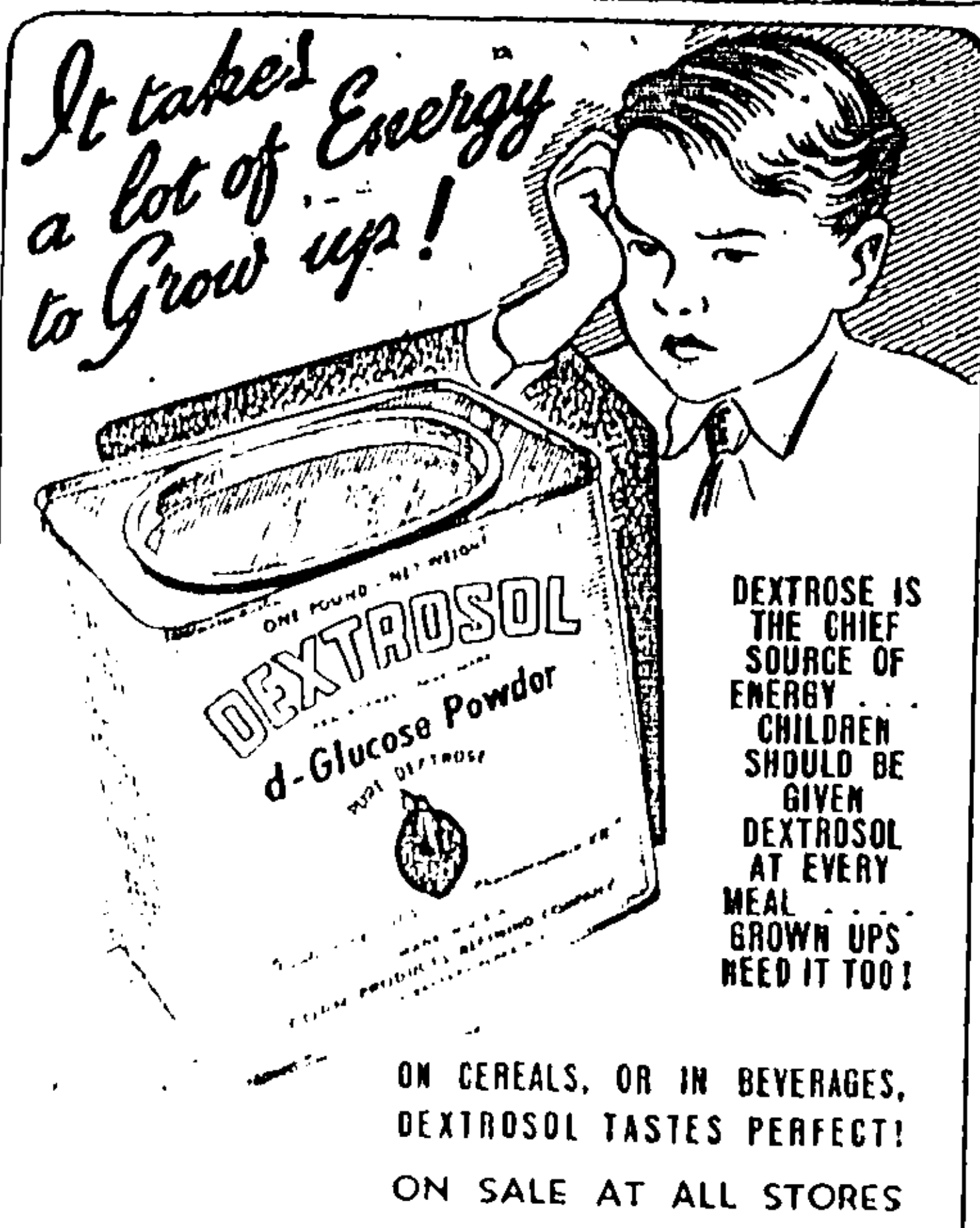
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Life among the nudists: No. 5

ARE NUDISTS IMMORAL?

By a special investigator

If you had a young daughter and she came home one day and announced that she was going to join a nudist camp, what would be your reaction?

The chances are that you would oppose her proposal. In doing so, you would be prompted by a doubt that would occur naturally to most parents. According to orthodox living, there would seem an obvious danger that her youth and nudity would invite overtures from the opposite sex. In other words, you would feel that in abandoning her clothes she would be predisposed to a laxer moral standard.

Since the nudists are a little-known minority and since the majority of our population believe or practice the belief at least—that it is improper to display the naked body, this question is a reasonable one: Is nudism immoral?

Put like that, it looks a simple enough question, but it isn't as simple as it looks.

Moral standards in Britain are Christian in origin. They derive largely from the teachings of Leviticus in the Old Testament and the story of Adam and Eve. It is quite explicit in Leviticus that children should not see the nakedness of their parents, or that brother and sister should not see each other in the nude.

Strict privacy

The story of Adam and Eve is especially symbolic. They were ashamed when they became conscious of their nakedness. And they were banished from the Garden of Eden.

Let us ask ourselves (a) is nakedness itself immoral? and (b) even if it is not, does membership of a nudist group offer more inducement to or opportunity of promiscuity than is possible outside of it? Are there instances of impropriety, and if so, how common an occurrence are they?

There is manifestly no short answer to that question. Each

club or group is autonomous, and keeps its affairs to itself. Each frames its own rules.

All clubs, groups, and nudist hotels take great trouble to ensure their absolute privacy, so that the general public, unused to the nudist way of life, will not be offended. They must also do it to keep within the law.

The rules of most clubs are framed with the object of keeping out those whose motives are improper. Judgment and experience are a help. I suppose, in assessing a man, but nobody would pretend that they are infallible.

The rules are designed to exclude "Peeping Toms" and those who imagine that a nudist gathering induces sexual licence. It is quite obvious that but for these rules it would be quite impossible to run a nudist gathering.

Unsatisfactory

While most of the clubs affiliated to the British Sun Bathing Association are agreed on the need to vet all applicants for membership, the fact must be faced that there are almost as many clubs and groups outside of the association as in it.

The BSBA deny this, but as they do not keep proper records of groups and clubs unaffiliated to their organisation, they are in no position to know.

Many of these unattached clubs are quite as strict in their attitude of membership as those belonging to the BSBA. A few independent clubs, however, do not make suitable precautions for excluding undesirable types. There are camps where formalities attaching to entrance are most perfunctory.

Here it is certain that whatever the intentions of the proprietors or committee, the moral tone cannot be very satisfactory. Confirmed nudists do not consider nakedness immoral, and are so used to nudity that in itself it is not a sexual stimulus.

Is there an occasional source of embarrassment?

If you put it as a straight question, the nudist replies that nakedness becomes so familiar that it is not sexually stimulating. Others go even further, saying that the mere fact of somebody joining the nudist movement proves that they have never considered nakedness as important in itself, and in itself was therefore never stimulating to them.

It is a statement, obviously, which cannot be investigated or proved. We must accept it for what it is worth. Yet even if it were accepted at face value, one is entitled to ask: That may go for confirmed nudists, but how could it apply to those who become nudist for the first time in their lives?

And what of that very considerable fringe of society—those who are sexually repressed? I have sought an independent medical opinion on this, and here was the advice given to me:

In the nature of things, in a large society like ours, there are

thousands of people who for various reasons do not or cannot experience a normal sexual life. But the sexual instinct is too powerful to be suppressed or ignored altogether. It is an axiom of medical psychiatry that the sexual instinct is a fundamental emotion; if it does not find some normal emotional or physical outlet, it will manifest itself in some other way.

Medical view

Where sublimation occurs, it results in socially useful—some, even, noble, and benevolent—types. Sublimation is the concentration of mental and physical energy on some project in which the person has intense faith. Some of our greatest social reformers, philanthropists, and intellectuals have belonged to this class; the subjugation or denial of physical pleasure has not warped their personalities or made them a social nuisance.

"But not all repressed people achieve sublimation. With the acutely repressed type, voyeurism, or the ability to derive pleasure from the mere sight of other people's nudity, is a common outlet. These are what we call the 'Peeping Toms'."

"I don't pretend to know how nudists run their affairs, but it is quite inevitable that many of these types would be attracted to the idea of the nudist movement and attempt to join it."

Most nudist clubs are aware of the existence of this type, and make specific efforts to exclude them. Hence the interviewing committees, which question applicants personally. But those who rely on the mere signing of a declaration are not, in my view, taking adequate steps to exclude applicants with immoral motives.

Most of the nudists I have met, however, appear to be more strictly moral in their attitude to sex than many people who are not nudists. All clubs reserve the right to refuse an applicant or expel a member, not necessarily for actual impropriety.

There is no doubt that some undesirable types are drawn into the movement. During the war Scotland Yard approached one paper that circulates among nudists and warned them that a small advertisement offering photographs for sale was actionable. The person offering the photographs was arrested, and sentenced to prison, but no action beyond a warning was taken against the paper, which had accepted the advertisement in good faith.

However, is immorality more easy of achievement within the nudist movement than outside of it? I cannot see why it should be. Men and women who want to "meet up" with the opposite sex with a view to sexual adventure would find the average dance-hall or hotel a better hunting ground, and one where their motives would be less easy to detect.

There is very little privacy in the average nudist club, while the presence of large numbers of people in a state of complete nudity is lacking in erotic appeal for intelligent people.

But might not couples meeting at a nudist camp arrange to meet each other elsewhere? Of course they could. Probably some do. But this goes equally for almost any place where men and women forget their togetherness.

The 'hotels'

There are only a handful of nudist "hotels" compared with many thousands of ordinary hotels. And these ordinary hotels must accept the statements of guests at face value. A couple need only pass as man and wife to sleep in any hotel they like, and it is quite commonly done.

This is not an examination of contemporary morals but a survey of nudism; but if we are not to be hypocritical we must not pretend that as a nation we are 100 per cent moral. The high divorce rate proves otherwise.

There is, however, one type of nudist establishment which is open to criticism as being inelegant and entirely unnecessary. I refer to indoor nudist groups, of which there are quite a few in this country.

It is understandable that groups of people, sincerely convinced that nakedness is not immoral, might choose to make a cult of sun and air bathing. But what has this to do with indoor groups? What reason can there be for men and women of both sexes to retire to a closed apartment and remove their clothing as a condition of "meeting"?

Unnecessary

It can have no value to health; there are few preoccupations to make any of them dismiss sex from their minds, and all of the things which figure in their schedule of activities could be enjoyed quite as well if they were fully clothed.

One group in West London meets over a shop. There is a room for table tennis, another room for billiards, an apartment equipped with 12 sun lamps, and a room upstairs equipped with a television and wireless set. A complete nudist essential to the enjoyment of a television programme.

I have invited this group, which has nearly 100 members, to discuss their attitude to nudism, but they have declined my invitation. Irrespective of their views, and without suggesting that the club is not properly run, I maintain that the very idea of opposite sexes mixing in the nude in an indoor club is without justification.

They cannot plead that they are a "health" movement. As for sun lamps, many commercial establishments install them for the benefit of the staff, but the occasion is not considered an excuse for foregatherings together in the nude in other rooms.

To the general question, Is nudism immoral? my answer is this: In general, no, since there are no greater incentives to sexual licence than exist in any other circle of society; perhaps fewer, since nudism robs sex of much of its mystery and romance.

But in particular circumstances, such as clubs whose rules are lax, it could aggravate latent instincts of immorality. It should not be possible for ordinary members of the public to visit nudist gatherings simply to "have a look." And indoor nudist groups, in my view, are unnecessary.

Next Week: Life in a Nudist Hotel.

LONDON LETTER

Election issues

At Westminster and in the West End political clubs, a persistent topic just now is what will be the main issue at the approaching general election.

Some say it will be the pros and cons of steel nationalisation. Others that it will be a straight fight for or against Socialism. All such notions are derided by a Conservative agent who was in close touch with London workaday constituencies during the 1945 election.

The Socialist's trump card then, he declares, was that a vote for the Tories was a vote for unemployment on the widespread scale of the 1920s, and that it will be made to do duty again—probably as a warning that it would also be a vote for another world war.

This same authority contends it is not so much the platform speeches that sway the electoral masses as what is said over the suburban dormitory by canvassers.

Voter's ignorance

It is really astonishing how extensively uninformed a great proportion of voters are on even vital questions of the moment and how easily they can be misinformed and misled. This applies to both sexes in some degree.

The average working-class or even middle-class young woman usually takes little, if any, interest in public affairs and politics generally. The average young man who is her class companion is extraordinarily well informed about a variety of sporting facts, but almost as blighted in his outlook on questions that are of first-class importance.

This is of course, a generalisation to which there are outstanding exceptions, but few workers, who have done door-to-door canvassing, will dispute the main assertion.

We have not achieved the injunction of the statesman who, after the big Enfranchisement Act was passed, told the House of Commons: "Now, gentlemen, we must educate our masters!"

America wants

We have certainly not heard the last word from Washington about the necessity of creating a large European trading area, free of Customs and other barriers.

American opinion here suggests that Mr. Hoffman is seriously perturbed at Europe's reaction to his speech of a few weeks ago. His fears may find their way into a memorandum he is now said to be preparing for the President.

What is certain is that some very responsible quarters here are beginning to feel uneasy about growing American dissatisfaction with the way Marshall Aid is working out.

There is to say the least, a distinct possibility that the hoped-for further ten billion dollars for Western Europe may never arrive—unless this dissatisfaction can be removed.

This memorandum, which Mr. Hoffman is now said to be preparing for Mr. Truman may be his last act as chief administrator of Marshall Aid. Mr. Hoffman has long wanted to retire. There is some reason to believe now that his wish has been granted.

The second front

If Mr. Bevin has his way, there will shortly be published a joint Anglo-American White Book presenting the inside story of the Second Front.

The Foreign Secretary is apparently sick of constant Russian assertions that the Second Front had been deliberately delayed, that the Soviet Government had all the time been deceived with empty promises, and that the Second Front had not done much good anyway.

It seems that the Americans would prefer to ignore these charges for all the more campaign brought out by the Russians this surely was the most transparent and the most completely rejected by public opinion on both sides of the Atlantic.

Stalin's lack of faith in the Allies at this time—his fear that the Red Army would be left to defeat Germany unaided and then face the threat of American and British troops "with their steel untarnished"—has been exposed only a small proportion of their products.

But Mr. Bevin is a determined man. He wants a White Book published, and he has not given up the idea.

Trade offensive

British machine-tool manufacturers and allied engineering industries are making all-out effort to capture permanently a substantial share of the Canadian market, which, so far, has taken only a small proportion of their products.

The opening phase of a long-term plan, which involves diversion of exports from non-dollar markets and a speed-up of deliveries to the Dominion, is a mammoth display in the International Trade Fair at Toronto in May and June of next year.

Ninety-five makers of machine-tools, engineers tools, gauges and scientific instruments, representing seven kinds of British trade associations, have booked 35,400 square feet of space at Toronto. Two-hundred and fifty British machines will work under their own power in the fair's "Automatic Building". The value of the exhibits may be estimated at between one and two million pounds.

To demonstrate these wares, to contact potential customers and to clinch orders, several hundred senior executives and highly qualified technicians are going out to Canada.

Sword play

Duelling is coming back into vogue in Britain. Not the crack-of-dawn variety, fought on a secluded stretch of greenward in the presence of a top-hatted second, but as a club sport. More than 150 new clubs have been formed recently and affiliated to the Amateur Fencing Association. The art is especially popular with miners.

Mr. Edward Morten, a swordsman of international repute and honorary secretary of the oldest fencing club in Britain, believes the revival was inspired by the Olympic Games.

"You develop the poise of a ballet dancer," he tells me, "and in a ten-minute bout the official time limit—you get all the exercise of a boxing match and none of the worry of explaining away a black eye afterwards."

Hand-made

A special display of hand-made jewellery and silverware is to be shipped to the United States for exhibition in New York.

Based on this test scheme it is hoped to build up an increasing and continuous market in the U.S.A. for hand-made silver and jewellery from Great Britain, thus opening up a new side to the export drive and helping to put on still firmer foundations the country's reputation for craftsmanship.

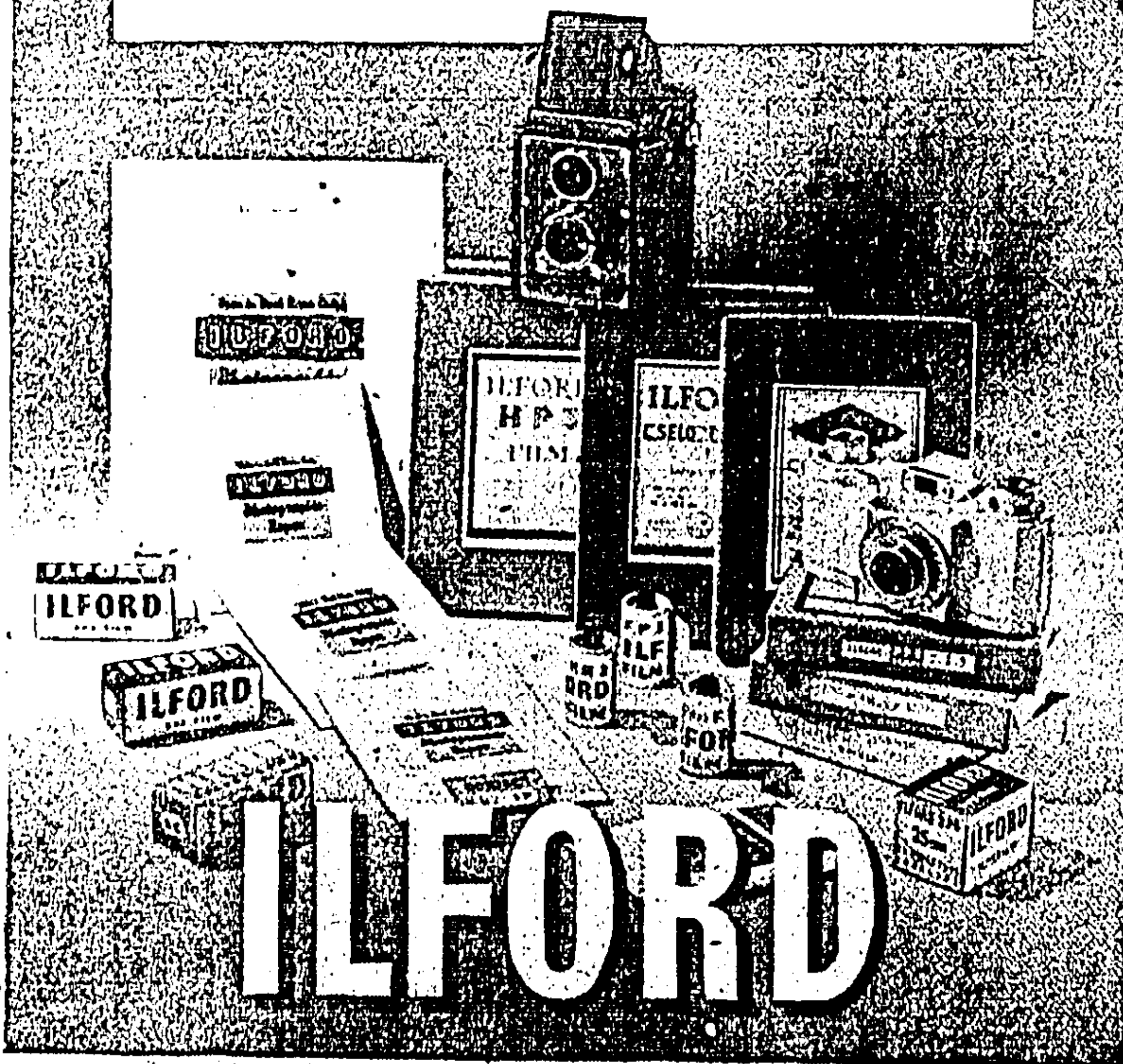
The display is arranged by British Handmade Export, which has two objectives over and above the first being made to stand on its own feet as a substantial dollar earner, the second to demonstrate British craftsmanship and quality at its best.

The task, therefore, is to discover the finest workers in the famous hand industries of the country, and from carefully sifted knowledge of markets abroad, to guide them into production of goods which will sell most readily.

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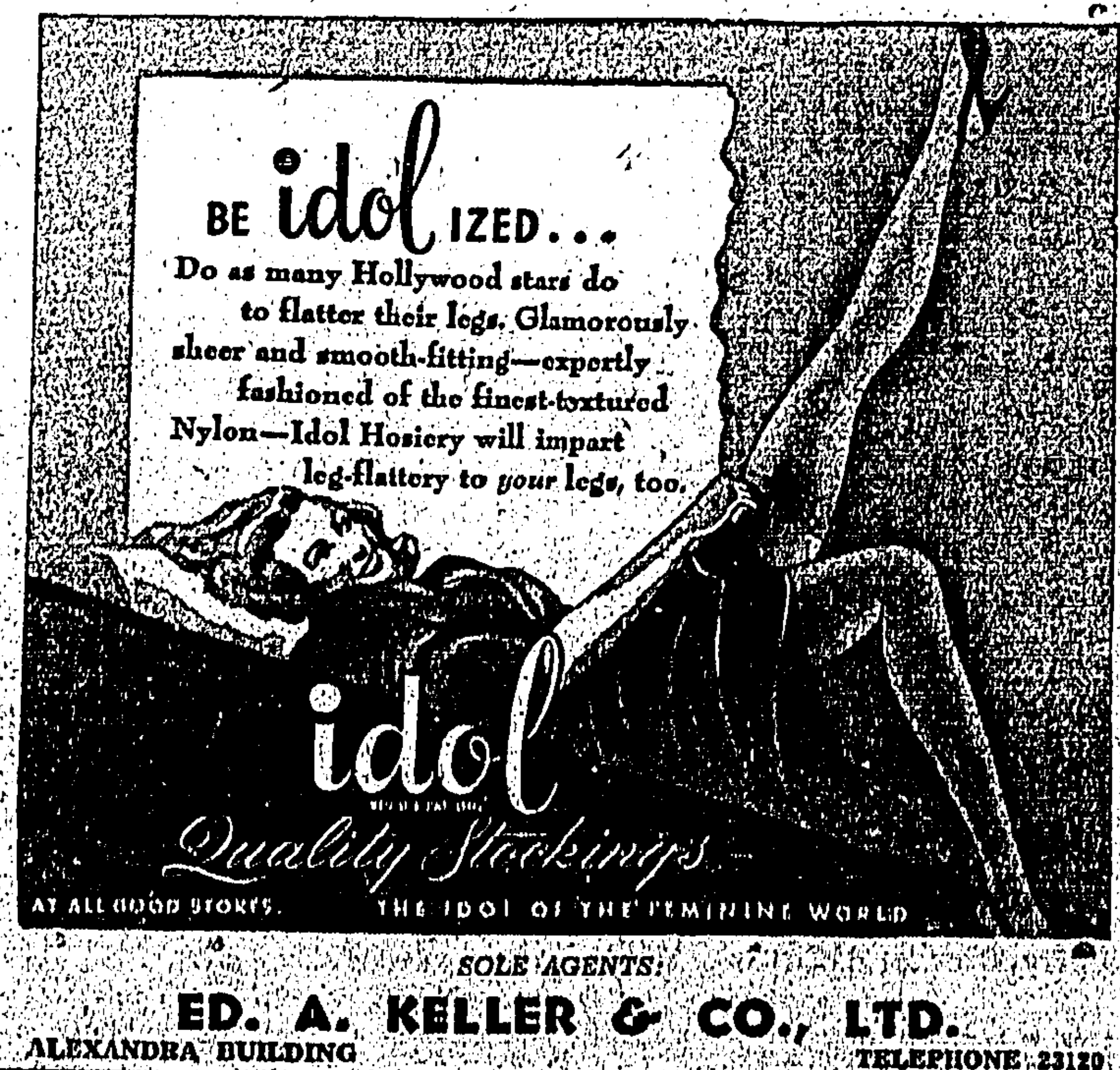
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Private lives No. 15:

THE HUGGETTS HAVE A FAMILY CODE

By Norman Price

Joe Huggett is a middle-aged works foreman. His breath smells of kippers. His coat-sleeve is starched with spilt ale. His patient wife could be called Mrs. Suburbia.

He has three daughters, all of whom are in the West End. But if you live in the Province, you will know them as neighbours. They go to the cinema and eat at the cafe. The smallest one around the corner.

The only difference is you can see them at a glance. But if you live in the Province, you will know them as neighbours. They go to the cinema and eat at the cafe. The smallest one around the corner.

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He has three daughters, all of whom are in the West End. But if you live in the Province, you will know them as neighbours. They go to the cinema and eat at the cafe. The smallest one around the corner.

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gally reckless. Her eyes shine. She behaves with nervous eagerness, hands fluttering, tells anecdotes with a desperate gallantry (mostly borrowed from Warner).

She was born in Blackburn, her father became borough councillor of Southwark.

Kathleen wore the blue-gold sash of Clapham High School, captained netball, went to become an actress, locked herself in her

bedroom, refused to admit she was permitted to attend the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

It came to nothing. She married at 17, went to America with her husband, lost three children. After her return, she

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Her autumn-brown hair waves softly. She wears tiny shoes with three-inch heels, sheer nylon, does her shopping these days by telephone ("I resist standing in queues. I'd rather do without.")

She reads Marcel Proust and Dickens voraciously, studies Cockney ladies in Marylebone and imitates their roles. Also, she smokes heavily, forgets keys, books, cigarettes, can't endure to see the household cat, Figaro, too comfortable, will rumple his fur and tease "Now lick that smudge!"

What real-life Mrs. Huggett wants more than anything is a housekeeper ("and warm meals to come home to, somebody to put a hot-water bottle in my bed.")

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The weightlifter upstairs must have been trying to lift the 1000lb. weight again!

Inside Information

By Mercury

The Belgian Congo granted not a penny of the £100,000 this year.

Mr. Charles Ponke, British Ambassador in Belgium, will take back to Tito Britain's last offer in the Anglo-Yugoslav trade negotiations. Hopes of a trade agreement being signed are fading.

English units are now advertising in the U.S. for lost trade.

The Western Union Defence Headquarters will set up a sub-station in Dakar and Senegal with British, French, and Belgian officers.

British East African command is studying a plan to complete the Cape to Cairo railway with assistance from the U.S.

British racing pigeon clubs note that the sport is being suppressed in countries behind the Iron Curtain.

Treasury studies are now being made of possible tax alleviation for low incomes in the next Budget. Mr. Attlee will study Budget prospects in fixing the election date.

The USSR intends to ask Sweden for a loan of £10 million for military equipment in the U.S. economic talks with Britain and Scandinavian neighbours.

Future censorship of television programmes is being studied by the BBC.

Marshall Aid administration in Paris will propose a free exchange of European currencies early this year to accompany the freeing of trade.

The new British charge d'affaires in Madrid has been instructed to increase representation in the British Embassy.

Canada intends to halve her imports from the U.S. in order to balance her trade. She is spending two milliard dollars in America yearly and earning only one milliard.

A six-foot television screen, the biggest yet to be installed in a London hospital. It will give students in a lecture room a life-size demonstration of an operation in the adjoining operating theatre.

The Indian Premier is concerned at the Communist menace

linked with activities of Indian students in Europe.

The British Government is being questioned about its plan to recruit 1,300 German workers in Berlin, for building in Cyrenaica.

New Communist "action points" are being set up independent of the British Communist Party. London will have two points and there will be one each in all large cities and ports in the U.K.

Mr. Hayenga is in negotiation with Dr. Mahan, to replace him as Prime Minister of South Africa early in 1950.

The Italian banker, Signor Castiglioni, who negotiated a \$20,000,000 loan in U.S. to Marshal Tito, is in Belgrade for more financial discussions.

The Marshall and administration is making secret trade overtures to a Soviet satellite state.

Atomic defence H.Q.s in London will be built into converted Tube stations.

Italy wants to buy British radar equipment for her coastal defences.

The Jewish Haganah is recruiting for a sacred brigade to man Jerusalem.

De Valera will retire from public life if his party loses Eire's next general election.

The next long distance flight of the Comet is expected to be from Hatfield to Cairo and back in a day—a total of about 5,000 miles.

A former staff officer of Rommel, Colonel Weyhe, is helping to test new Soviet desert warfare tanks.

The West German Government has invited Britain and America to invest in the Ruhr steel industry.

Marshall Tito now wears only two medals. The remainder have been sent back to Iron Curtain Governments.

London Transport Executive are considering cheap tickets for old-age pensioners.

Attack on Jap Red

Parliamentary January 6. The Communist Journal to day attacked the Japanese Communist leader, Sanzo Nozaki, as the servant of Japan's imperialist occupiers.

Nozaki spent the war years in Yamanashi, headquarters of the Chinese Communists. He returned to Japan when the war ended.

The Journal attacked the Communist Party that it was possible to establish a people's democratic regime in Japan while Japan was occupied.

The Journal said, "Leaders of the people and people's patriots in Japan should realise that Japan can rise and become a great independent power only if it renounces imperialism and imperialist alliances only if it takes the path of democracy and socialism." United Press

UK ELECTION SPECULATION. London, January 6. Expectation of a general election next month hardened among all political parties tonight.

February 23 is the most strongly tipped date.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, maintained complete silence but it is known that many of his followers are on the alert for an Election Day announcement in the near future.

The Liberal Party, which plans to put forward 400 candidates in the field, today officially warned its supporters to be ready for a general election at any time after February 1.

Parliamentary quarters think that with election fever continuing at its present height the Government, whatever its intentions, will be obliged to keep the situation in hand by an early announcement.—Reuter.

Stole the show. Kathleen went pale, shut the door, and hurriedly disappeared. "Who are you?" asked a stern voice.

"I've come to read the maily," she gulped, desperately.

Jack Warner and Kathleen Harrison are the stars of the new play, "The Huggetts Have a Family Code".



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From Argentina. He spends spare time on charity shows, tells the tale of showmanship. When Pinewood Studios held their recent swimming gala, Warner presented the prizes, made a dignified speech from the high official platform, then stepped fully dressed into the water.

"Mrs. Huggett's flat overlooks Chelsea Embankment, the grey curve of the Thames, is lit by lampshades. White walls are sprinkled by photos, trinkets, ornaments. A large, laughing photo of Jack Warner holds a place of distinction.

It is difficult not to treat Kathleen Harrison as a pretty girl. Her off-screen smile is chirpy.

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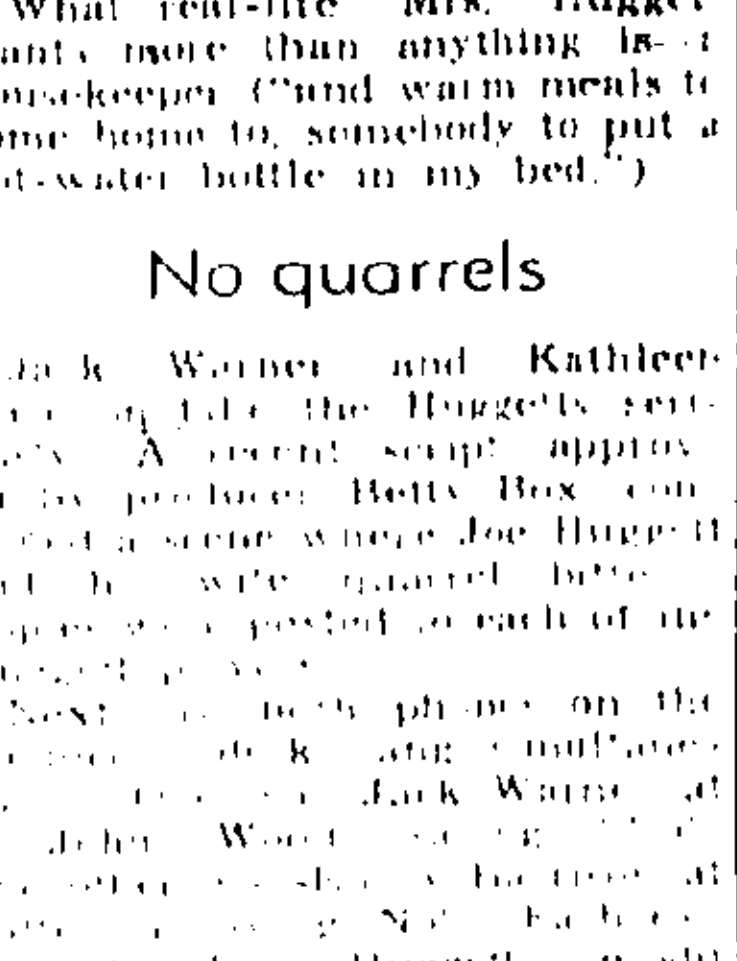
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Between Ourselves

THE LADY AND FASHION

By Janet Martin

What is your outlook towards Fashion? Are you a dandy or a clothes prophet, or one of the happy "in betweens" who have the excitement of each season's surprises and find that trying to be a well-dressed woman adds a definite spice to life?

It has been said that the modern cult of Fashion has reached a standard which is unlikely to be surpassed. Indeed, there may be much truth in this view when we consider that, for the last 20 years, there has been no basic change at all.

Clothes are light, yet warm enough; they follow the natural lines of the figure without restriction; they are comfortable and easy to wear, yet graceful and feminine.

Basically, there is little change from season to season. Look at a fashion magazine of the middle 1940's and you will find evening gowns which would be smart in this season's ballrooms. Afternoon frocks, unbelievable similar to the day's styles, are different only in the gathered and darted shoulders. The famous "sweeper coat" is still today's top coat, but without the huge cuffs and collar.

There lies the secret—in the details of cuff and collar, the line of shoulder, the draping of a skirt, the mark of the years is given—clear as a label, to the initiated.

Accessories

Detail and accessories are the most important factors in fashion today. Waists may rise an inch, shoulders fall to a more gentle slope, hems may rise and fall with the seasons, but the basic line remains that of the natural human figure. Even Dior himself cannot persuade us back into steel and whitebone!

Then, the most pleasing factor, and one which we still don't appreciate as we should, is the wide range of styles offered each season. The old crack about women being (or sometimes refusing to be) "slaves of fashion" is a worn out cliché which has lost its meaning. In the '20s, for example, when there was only one style for all, and everyone was supposed to have a slim, boyish figure and wear straight frocks with the waistline somewhere around the hips, there was a good deal of sense in refusing to conform. But now, there is no such excuse.

Every woman who takes a natural pride in her appearance simply must, to a greater or lesser degree, take an interest in fashion. For the first time in centuries, we have a range of styles to suit all heights and figures. All we have to do is to make the selection and watch for those quickly changing details which and the season's cachet to the simplest gown.

A surprise parcel

To open the latest magazine or pattern book is like opening a surprise parcel. What is there here for me? Which of the new ideas can I adopt? What new details or accessories are coming into vogue? How can they be used on my older frocks to bring them up to date? So, style you love, others you dislike, but always there is something for you.

Only the dandy doesn't bother such a pity, for she can have no idea what a lift to the ego that feeling of looking one's best can give.

At the other extreme, we have the clothes prophet, modern version of the dandy. She thinks clothes, talks clothes and probably dreams clothes. They are the ruling passion of her life. Talk to her on some other subject and you have an uncomfortable feeling that she is scarcely listening.

I don't know which is the worst: not to care at all or to care too much. The girl who has no fashion sense at all is often very interesting on other subjects, but the clothes prophet has no other subject, she is just a mannequin in real life.

It's all a question of which matters most—your or your clothes. You, of course. Clothes are your background, the outward expression of your personality and charm. Never let them put you in the shade.

Wool for everything

By GERALDINE HILL

Evening dresses, lingerie, sweaters and slacks—they all can be made out of British wool, woven, dyed and designed by British manufacturers.

Wool is big fashion news and during the last 10 years has skyrocketed to fame. The world's smartest women lunch, dine and dance in wool just as their Roman ancestors did thousands of years ago.

Before the war Harris tweed was renowned for its heavy weight and warmth. Today a firm called Arthur Cardinal has reduced the weight of Harris tweed from 13 to eight ounces and so what was formerly a heavy suit becomes a figure-clinging tweed.

Frederik Starke, an up and coming young London dress designer, used this new lightweight tweed to make up an attractive afternoon dress in grey and mustard tones. A whirl of pleats in bands of the two colours formed the skirt and revealed the clever weaving for which British manufacturers are world-famed.

The International Wool Secretariat, an association which looks after the wool interests of almost every country in the world, used this new lightweight wool to make up a reversible suit with a self-coloured spot shown in the weave: the bolero and cuff on the top of the frock are in similar cinnamon-coloured satin. The spots in this case appearing slightly darker in colour.

Seaweed used

Strands of seaweed are even used to strengthen very fine British woolen cloth, and the Association report that they gave £30,000 last year to Leeds University to further scientific research in wool.

Michael Sheppard, of London takes a pale grey fine wool to make up a pair of women's slacks worn with a lame sash.

Norman Hartnell, the Queen's personal dressmaker, used a fine "Burytech" for a handsome looking coat with outside collar and lining of black velvet.

Wool can be woven and dyed in every colour of the rainbow. Dinky Morton, Britain's top-line tailor, used cleverly woven, self-coloured in dual colours for his winter suits.

British wool has two outstanding qualities—elasticity and durability. These are both important in a suit, for example the elasticity comes into play at the knees and elbows. Only nylon fibre is stronger than wool thread.

In the lingerie field there are cambric-knicks made of diaphanous

A new word for an old habit

By MARY DELANE

An American fashion, the wearing of "separates," is deservedly becoming more and more popular, for it allows the maximum amount of change with a minimum wardrobe.

The only think that is new about the trend, however, is its name, for it is nothing more or less than the wearing of our old friends the blouse and skirt in the evening.

Women wanting something new and cheerful to wear without the expenditure of very much money, might well consider the possibilities presented by this idea.

The Kilt—now style

For the young girl, or the tall, slim woman, Dicky Morton has designed a charming ensemble shown here in the top right-hand sketch. The kilted skirt is made in the traditional manner, but in black tulle.

There is a large gold safety-pin fastening the wrap-over of the skirt and the slim belt is of gold leather, wound twice round the waist—a happy inspiration, which gives a gay and casual air.

The blouse in this instance is of black velvet. The possession of a short skirt, such as this, and a long slim one admit of an infinite number of changes both for formal and informal wear.

Matell, at the opening of his boutique recently, showed yet another variation of this theme—a long quilted skirt, beautifully cut and not at all bulky looking, worn with a fine black jersey with a bateau neck.

The second sketch, here shows one of the popular day-evening frocks for cocktail and restaurant wear, also designed by Dicky Morton, the thumbnail sketch showing the frock minus its bolero. This model is in black reversible satin with a self-coloured spot shown in the weave: the bolero and cuff on the top of the frock are in similar cinnamon-coloured satin. The spots in this case appearing slightly darker in colour.



RECIPES

Cutlets milanais

6 cutlets, seasoned flour, egg glazing, breadcrumbs, 6 pineapples, 4 oz spaghetti, 1 green capicum, 1 green capicum, parsley to garnish.

Trim the cutlets. Roll in seasoned flour, brush with egg glazing and toss in breadcrumbs. Dry fry until golden brown on each side. Reduce the heat and cook more slowly, turning frequently, about 20 minutes.

While the cutlets are cooking, cook the spaghetti in boiling, salted water until tender. Cut the pineapples into three thick slices and remove the seeds.

Drop into boiling water and cook for 5 minutes. Grill the pineapple slices until golden brown on each side, brushing with a little shortening while cooking.

To serve, drain the spaghetti and pile high in the centre of the serving dish. Arrange the cutlets pointing to the centre and serve at once garnished with parsley.

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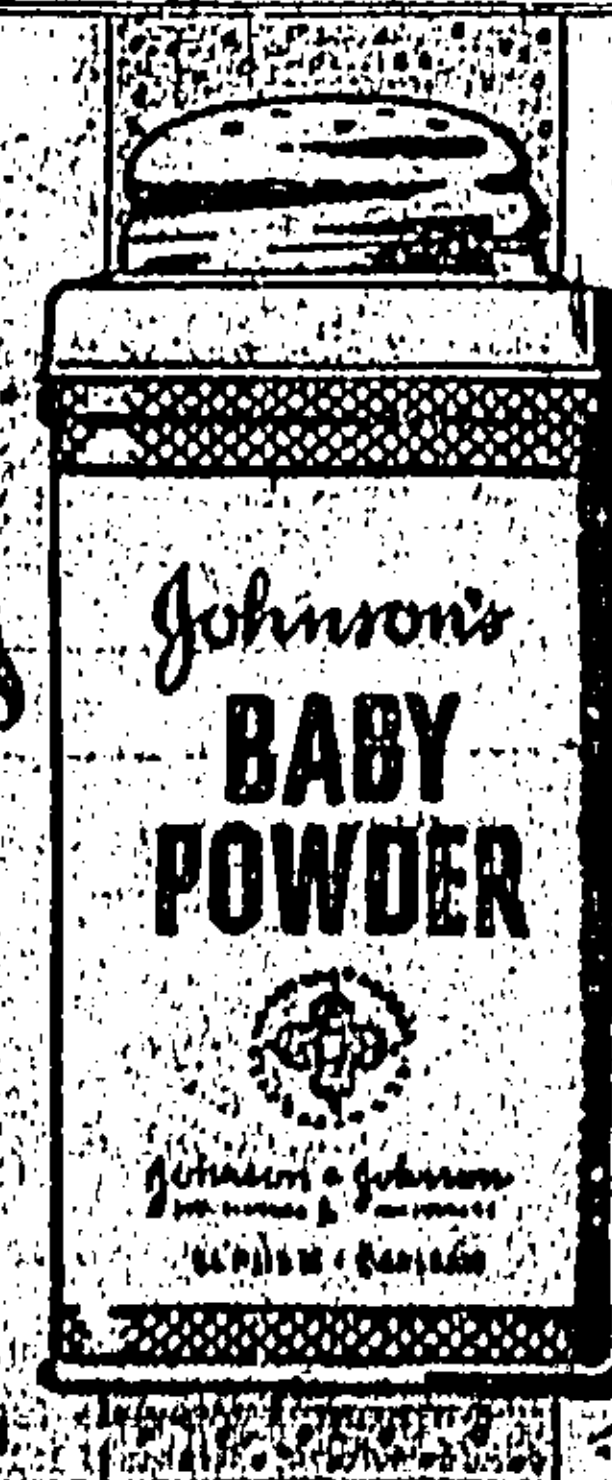
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Elizabeth Arden

Yours exclusively

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TOILETRIES DEPARTMENT

Between Ourselves

MASSAGE FOR TIRED FACES

By Claudia

Now that the merry-go-round of parties is slowing down again most of us will welcome a quiet, early night or two and a chance of catching up on our badly neglected beauty routine. Among the aftermath of the season are too many tired faces, weary-looking skins and lines around the eyes which we never noticed before.

Pressure massage is a simple form of home beauty treatment worked out by a famous Paris beauty salon. It consists of face-modelling movements which help to remove wrinkles and tiredness while at the same time improving the facial contours.

This form of massage includes only pressure and stroking. There are none of the usual circular or kneading movements, so no powder or cream should be used on the hands, and the skin should be carefully cleansed beforehand.

For a dry skin, the pressure must be heavier for a greasy skin, the number of stroking movements should be increased, to stimulate the circulation. Practice first with the hand movements and very little pressure, until you have got the idea. Then it is quite easy, for the movements are simple.

Refreshing treatment

This pressure massage treatment is remarkably refreshing. It takes away that stiff, taut feeling, leaving the skin fresh and elastic. Here is the routine, which should take only 10 minutes after skin and hands are cleansed and ready.

1. Place the thumb below the corner of the lower jaw, palms below the cheek bones, fingertips in the temples. Press upwards, firmly, hold while you count two, then release sharply, but without altering the hands. Repeat 40 times, taking care not to pull or wrinkle the cheeks.

2. Place the fingertips at the sides of the cheeks, level with the ear lobes, keeping the hands curved. Now stroke the fingertips up towards the temples until the hands are laid flat along the sides of the face. Repeat this exercise for another three minutes.

3. Cup the palms of the hands over the cheeks, keeping the elbows raised and the fingers pointing back over the ears. Then, moving the palms in outward curves moulding the cheeks until the hands are lying vertically along the sides of the face, exactly as at the end of movement 2. Three minutes more.

Moulds the chin

4. Thumbs, below jawbone, fingertips on the cheekbones. Now stroke lightly with the thumbs, using the fingertips as a lever, and working each movement a little lower down the throat towards the Adam's apple. This moulds the chin and throat line and should be repeated 40 times, with quick, light movements.

5. Interlace the fingers, turn the palms outward and place the backs of the hands against the forehead, so that the thumbs are pointing down, can be rested in the curve between nose and cheek. Press the lower parts of the nose firmly between the thumbs, then stroke up towards the bridge.

6. With the thumb and forefinger of each hand, squeeze lightly along the whole length of the brows, from the bridge of the nose towards the temples. 7. Touch fingertips down the centre of the forehead, then slide the hands apart, stroking towards the hair, the treatment, apply your shampooed or wet hair. To do this, you will need a piece of plain surgical lint, cut into a rough mask, with eye-holes and a piece to tuck under the chin. Soak this in warm olive or almond oil and lie for 10 minutes with the mask gently moulded to the face.

When husbands go out with wives

Nearly all the married couples we know seem to enjoy bickering with each other in front of other people.

The wife relates some annoying habit of her husband's or he tells a tall story about her, just to make her bite—which she always does.

One is supposed to laugh at these witty (?) remarks. This is a terribly boring habit which is spreading rapidly. Just why do they? We are newly married and don't—KAY.

Bringing up that intriguing question—should a married couple go out as a team or as individuals?

They may be socially delightful as a team. The accepted rule is, about 1 per cent of them is a little funny. Their individual conversation and entertaining powers are heightened by being mutual good fellows and by confidence drawn from each other's presence.

But the 99 per cent are boring, arch, facetious, or plain silly. When they attempt the team act, they will try comedy—these bad comedians—without success. What can you expect? Why do they do it? Nervousness usually, lack of self-control, or falling back on each other for aid.

Have a car-trip ruling that all relatives going places together should meticulously observe. Never use the word "the" when you are going to a party. It is subtly unappealing. It is a husband and wife are far more acceptable conversationally as single terms. Heaven save us

all from the embarrassment of this bickering comedian couple.

If I raise my voice at all for public speaking, I sound breathy—the clearness of my ordinary speaking voice is lost.

I should be very grateful if you could tell me whether this could be corrected, and, if so, how?—ADAMITIOUS.

There is a simple, straightforward cure, luckily. Best explained as in the old Italian method—think of the sound the voice makes, and force it to come from the front of the face.

Practice this on a low tone of singing. Before making the sound concentrate the attention on the front of the face, and then make the abdominal pressure controlling the muscles of the abdomen to control the breath as you expel it.

I know the wife who, when her husband makes a mistake, she says: "You don't like men who wear glasses?" I ask because my particular friend doesn't want to be associated with me when her own mistakes are about to be exposed. I never feel better.

You could have laughed that one off. And if you had sufficient confidence to tell her to find a new friend who didn't need glasses to see through her, you would be a happier man.

Jamara May

For Large Selection of:
• EVENING & COCKTAIL DRESSES
• CORDUROY, GREYFLANNEL
• AND WOOLLEN DRESSES
• BLOUSES, SKIRTS, JACKETS
• GOLD & SILVER JEWELRY
• JEWELLERY AND EVENING BAGS, ETC.

Orders taken for Wedding and Anniversary Gifts.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16.



Acc. Italian fashion designer Emilio Schuberth ignores the lines dictated each year by top Paris houses. For his evening gowns, this season he has gone away back, to the nineteenth century for inspiration, while his simply cut coats and suits are in direct contrast to the bizarre extravaganzas of the French models. Photo shows Schuberth's favourite model, Lalla, modelling "Rome-Milan Express"—a very heavy orange velvet topcoat with collar and cuffs of marmot fur.—Associated Press Photo.

Paris for you

BY SARAH LANGTON

Introducing the "Young Look"—straight from Paris and within the range of small dress allowances.

This latest of "Looks" is a marriage of the French porter blouse and British battledress top, not so voluminous as the one, nor so functional as the other, and designed to give freedom of movement with chic.

Fullness arises from an inverted pleat down the back of the bodice, tapering to a subtly-looped overdress.

The "Young Look" made its bow at Grosvenor House, London, at the Valmar-Lanvin Silver Jubilee Spring Collection, in which Britain and France combined in a forecast of 1950 fashion for full incomes.

The association of the House of Lanvin, second oldest of the Paris couture group, with this British manufacturing firm is now in its second year.

Each spring and autumn for the great majority who could otherwise just gaze and wonder at regular contrivances, a selection of his models is painstakingly copied by the British firm, daily substituting too expensive materials and trimmings—to make a Paris designer's at last!

Here are a few forward glances: (a) Colour copy nature—blue, soft lilacs, fresh green tints, pale rose, pinks, and light browns. (b) Asymmetrical remains at work in lay-out, as ever, for formal occasions.

Several of the dresses were shown with their Lanvin originals. For one, a green and black checked day dress called "A Good Little Devil," the woolen fabric has been exactly reproduced.

Renommée

Dresses

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CLEARANCE SALE
UNTIL 15th JAN.
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SALPERN
FOR MOTHER:
satisfies the great need for extra calcium during pregnancy.

FOR THE CHILDREN:
helps bones and teeth grow strong and healthy, giving the calcium needed for proper growth.

SALPERN
100 and 1000 Tablets of 50 and 100 Tablets
from all good Chemists and Druggists.

Max Rapp

A dress with social prestige. An all-year date or daytime dress with the very newest look!

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Matching LIPS & FINGER TIPS

The choice of society—in subtle colours to enhance a harmonious beauty.

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ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TJIBADAK" 19th Jan.	12th Jan.
"TJITJALENGKA" 7th Feb.	31st Jan.

MANILA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TJIKAMPEK" 25th Jan.	
"RUYS" 23rd Feb.	

SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"VAN HEUTSZ" 12th Jan.	8th Jan.
"TJIBADAK" 19th Jan.	12th Jan.
"TJITJALENGKA" 7th Feb.	31st Jan.

* Calling Singapore only.

EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TJIKAMPEK" 25th Jan.	
"RUYS" 23rd Feb.	
"TJISADANE" 12th Jan.	

Calling at Mombasa & L. Marques direct.
Transshipment cargo accepted on through B/L to
Dar-Es-Salaam and Zanzibar.

JAPAN

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"RUYS" 11th Jan.	11th Jan.
"TJISADANE" 11th Jan.	

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE
EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

SAILINGS

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"RIDERKERK" 8th Jan.	
"LANGLESCOT" Late Feb.	20th Jan.

Transshipment cargo accepted on through B/L to
Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"RIDERKERK" 8th Jan.	
"LANGLESCOT" 25th Jan.	Late Feb.

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ILO DECISIONS AT INDIA CONFERENCE

CHINESE STEEL INDUSTRY

San Francisco, January 6.

The Communist authorities in China plan to rehabilitate the country's iron and steel industry this year, according to Peking Radio tonight.

A plan to set this rehabilitation in motion was worked out at a recent National Iron and Steel Conference called by the Communist Ministry of Heavy Industry.

The plan gives priority to Manchuria, where a great percentage of China's heavy industry is located, the Radio said. It added that bigger investments would go to Manchuria for greater output of iron and steel products and for the expansion of the entire area's iron and steel industry. To help in accomplishing this task, many metallurgists and other technical personnel would go to Manchuria from other parts of Communist-controlled China.

The Radio termed China's iron and steel industry in the past as having been of "a colonial nature" there were few rolling mills. "Because of this," it said, "a great portion of its pig iron output had to be exported to the Imperialist countries, and the measures have been worked out by the National Iron and Steel Conference to remedy this defect by raising the capacity to smelt and produce steel.

Cotton imported from abroad through ports South of China's Great Wall with the approval of the Chinese Communist authorities, will be exempted from tax for three months, according to Peking Radio tonight.

The exemption came into force on January 1 as the result of a decision made by the Committee of Financial and Economic Affairs of the Communist Government.

The measure would encourage manufacturers and merchants to import cotton to supply the needs of both public and privately owned textile mills, the Radio said.—Reuter.

AMERICA TAKES SERIOUS VIEW ON OIL POLICY

New York, January 6. Britain's stand against further imports of American-produced oil is being seriously viewed by Economic Co-Operation Administration officials, the New York Journal of Commerce reported today.

The officials did not feel, however, that they would be justified in cancelling earlier approval of British refinery projects, the paper continued. Nevertheless, ECA officials would make it clear that there could be no further Marshall Aid financing of any British refineries in the British Isles, Venezuela, the Middle or Far East or even on the Continent, where other Governments had sought funds for projects in which the British were involved, until clarification of British policy was obtained, the article said.—Reuter.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

San Francisco, January 6. Ship departures: Ajax for Manila. Departures on January 8. General W. A. Mann for Guam. Los Angeles, ship departures: Oceanic for Yokohama, Sue Lykes for Kobe.—Associated Press.

Brussels, January 6. Belgian Airlines (Sabena) will open a new line to Germany this year. The new route will run from Brussels, via Düsseldorf and Nuremberg, to Munich. Sabena already has a line from Brussels to Frankfurt.—Associated Press.

Mysore, January 6. The International Labour Organisation's Governing Body today decided to establish an international fact-finding and conciliation Commission on freedom of association.

The Commission will consist of nine people chosen for their qualifications and would be authorised to arrange to work in panels of not less than three and not more than five members.

Governments, labour unions and employers' associations would be competent to make complaints of the suppression of trade union rights. Initially such complaints will be examined by officers of the Governing Body for conciliation among members if necessary. It would then be open to any member of the Governing Body to suggest reference to the Commission.

The Governing Body will seek the consent of the Government concerned if it feels complaints should be investigated. If a Government is not forthcoming, the Governing Body will consider taking any appropriate alternative action, including measures to give publicity to the charges made. The Commission will work out its own rules of procedure.

Union rights

It would be open to the Economic Council and the General Assembly of the United Nations also to refer to allegations of infringement of trade union rights to the Commission. The entire workers' group opposed a paragraph relating to Government consent for reference to the Commission, but their motion was defeated by 17 votes to nine.

An amendment making it obligatory to secure the consent of the Government concerned was passed with only the Polish delegate voting against it. The Governing Body also approved a preliminary report on unemployment and authorised the International Labour Organisation to prepare without delay a comprehensive report on the subject and the action taken.—Reuter.

INDIA TO BUY AFRICA COTTON

New Delhi, January 6. An Indian Government representative has gone to East Africa to complete arrangements for the purchase of the East African cotton crop.

K. K. Chettur, joint secretary to the Commerce Ministry, is to visit Cairo, Alexandria, Khartoum and Kampala (Uganda). Under a recent agreement, reached at Uganda India and the United Kingdom agreed to buy the 300,000-bale East African cotton crop India's share will be 200,000 bales.

W. R. Palmer of the Uganda Government recently toured India to gather first-hand information on the position of the cotton industry here.—Associated Press.

COTTON OUTPUT IN PORTUGAL

Lisbon, January 6. Ten million metres of material were manufactured by 477 Portuguese factories during 1948, official Government reports say. This was the largest cotton material production year ever for Portugal, and most of the raw material came from Angola and Mozambique. Brazil, the United States and Egypt also sent some raw cotton.—Associated Press.

CANADA'S GOLD RESERVE

Ottawa, January 6. The Finance Minister, Mr. Douglas Abbott, stated today that Canada's gold and United States dollar reserves had now climbed to \$1,117,000,000 from the low of \$500,000 in November, 1947. At the time Canada imposed import and travel restrictions to save hard currency, some of which have since been relaxed.—Reuter.

Jap hopes of trading with China

Tokyo, January 6. Japanese trade publications predicted today that British recognition of Communist China will stimulate trade between Japan and China through British business.

The commercial publications said the Chinese Communist authorities might lift or alleviate the existing regulations on imports and exports for the benefit of British traders, allowing British ships to dock at such ports as Tientsin, Tangtsao, Shanghai and Canton.

If a commercial agreement is concluded between Britain and China, triangular trade among Britain, China and Japan also will be possible, the publications said.—United Press.

PI import board reorganised

(Manila, January 7. President Elpidio Quirino reorganised the Import Control Board after signing a bill for the extension of the Import Control Law to the end of April.

Appointed to the new Board, whose membership was increased from three to five, were Commerce Secretary Cornelio Balmeida, Chairman, Aurelio Periquet, of the Philippine Chamber of Commerce, representing local businessmen, Deputy Governor of the Central Bank Alfonso Celalang, Solicitor-General Felix Bautista Angelo, representing the Justice Department, and Miss Helen Penitez to represent Councilors.

Dr. Rufino Luna, former head of the Philippine Mission to the United Nations Commission in Korea, was appointed Commissioner of Import Controls. As Executive Officer, Dr. Luna will enforce rules and regulations promulgated by the Import Control Board.—Associated Press.

JAPANESE SILK MENACE TO U.S.

Patterson, New Jersey, January 6. The existence of domestic silk markets are threatened by an over-supply of imported silk fabrics from Japan, a silk industry committee reports.

The textile committee of the Greater Patterson Chamber of Commerce said it would continue its fight for permanent and lasting relief of the critical situation in the area. Industry groups here last year asked for a protective tariff to guard against what they said was unfair competition by cheaper and inferior imports.

Meantime, Tracey S. Voorhees, Under-Secretary of the Army, after a trip to Japan, was quoted as reporting that the critical silk situation in Patterson was due mainly to drastic price reduction of American rayon products.—Associated Press.

Money Market

US dollars were slightly easier yesterday after Friday afternoon's upsurge. The opening rate was HK\$0.88, and it went up to \$0.60 at the close.

Steel was put through from HK\$0.02 to \$0.04. Sterling was unchanged at HK\$15.10. Australian pounds, continuing their rise, reached HK\$13.10 yesterday.

Plaster was unchanged at HK\$15.10 a 100. Ticals were also unchanged at HK\$17.50 a 100. NZL Guilders also continued to climb, and yesterday reached HK\$23.30 a 100.

UK SALES UP

London, January 6. Sales of clothes and household goods broke all records in Britain in the first full month after the pound was devalued. Clothing sales went up 87 points to 108 percent, and household goods 27 points to 148 percent. In both cases, the October figure was the highest ever.—Associated Press.

London, January 6. The tin market was moderately easier. Cash tin was down 2s 6d to \$201.10s, big \$202 asked.—Associated Press.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, January 6. Stock holders took a highly selective approach to today's market. Quotations were bid up smartly, however, for a hand-picked group of issues.

President Harry Truman's economic message to the United States Congress had little effect on price trends. Transfers totaled 2,010,000 shares.

Radio and television issues and a few distilling, mail order and department store issues did well. Aircraft forged ahead late in the day.

Among gainers were Admiral Corporation, Philco, Zenith, Motorola, Emerson, Curtiss Wright, Consolidated Vultee, Luxgard, Consolidated Allied Chemical, Sinclair Oil, United Airlines.

Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 72.47; 20 Industrials 200.80; 15 Rails 54.22; 10 Utilities 41.52.

Closing quotations: Adams Express 22 3/4, Alaska Juneau 3 1/4, American Can 100, Smith 57 1/4, Telephone 147 1/4, Tobacco 75 1/4, Waterworks 7 1/4.

Anacosta Copper 30 1/4, Aviation Corp. 6 1/4, Baldwin Locomotive 11 3/4, Barnard 5 1/4, Bendix Aviation 37, Bethlehem Steel 35 1/4, Boeing Aircraft 23 1/4, Borden Co. 40 1/4, Canadian Pacific 15 1/4, J. I. Case 88 1/4, Chrysler 60 1/4, Colgate 42 1/4, Commercial Solvents 20 1/4, Corn Products 70 1/4, Du Pont 62, Eastman Kodak 47 1/4, General Electric 42 1/4, Motors 71 1/4, Goodrich 73, Goodyear 45, Homestake Mining 46 1/4, International Harvester 28, Paper 35 1/4, Tel & Tel 9 1/4, Johns Manville 48 1/4, Kennecott Copper 32, Montgomery Ward 50 1/4, National Distillers 23 1/4, Lead 35 1/4, New York Central 12 1/4, Packard Motors 4 1/4, Pan American Airways 9 1/4, Pennsylvania RR 17 1/4, Radio Corp. 18 1/4, Remington Rand 12 1/4, Republic Steel 24 1/4, Reynolds Tobacco 39 1/4, Schenley 33 1/4, Sears Roebuck 43 1/4, Shell Oil 37 1/4, Socore Vacuum 16 1/4, Southern Pacific 53 1/4, Standard Brands 21 1/4, Oil of Calif. 64 1/4, Oil of N. J. 68 1/4, Studebaker 27 1/4, Union Bag 20, Carbide 45 1/4, US Rubber 38 1/4, Steel 27 1/4, Lines 10 1/4, Westinghouse 32 1/4, Youngtown Sheet & Tube 7 1/4, Gen. Pub. Utilities 10 1/4, Rail bonds advanced. Among curb gainers were Kaiser, Fraxer, Northrop Aircraft and Cities Service.—Associated Press.

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENVRACKIE"	U.K. via Singapore.	9th Jan.
"BENVRORICH"		10th Jan.
"BENGLEUGH"		15th Jan.
"BENDORAN"		21st Jan.
"BENMACDHUI"	on or abt.	27th Jan.
"BENALDER"		10th Feb.
"BENMHOR"		12th Feb.
"BENAVON"		20th Feb.
"BENALBANACH"		28th Feb.
"BENVENUE"		12th Mar.
"BENVANNOCH"		20th Mar.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING ON OR ABT.
"BENGLEUGH"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	18th Jan.
"BENALDER"	& Hull.	15th Feb.
"BENVRACKIE"	Genoa, Avonmouth, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull.	11th Jan.
"BENMHOR"		10th Feb.
"BENVANNOCH"		24th Mar.
"BENVRORICH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Havre and Antwerp.	18th Jan.
"BENMACDHUI"		31st Jan.
"BENAVON"		28th Feb.
"BENVENUE"		10th Mar.

LONDON STOCKS

London, January 6. Both British and foreign bonds were weak in the face of light selling on the Stock Exchange. British Government shares were off 1/2 to 1/4 of a pound. Only firm section of the market was in South African gold mining shares, which closed with good gains. Financial Times index 105.4.—Associated Press.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

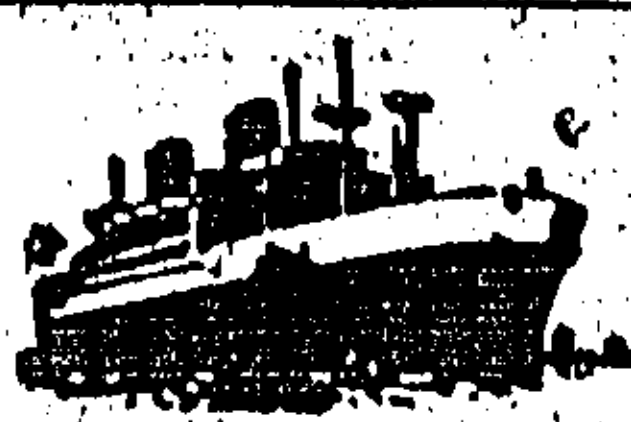
PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME

We, Talkoo Dockyard & Engineering Co. of Hong Kong Ltd., Quarry Bay, Hong Kong, hereby give notice that in consequence of our desire to avoid confusion, we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Steam Tug "TAKOO DOCK" of HONG KONG REGISTRY, Official Number 180874, Gross Tonnage 233.49 tons, Register Tonnage — tons, heretofore owned by Talkoo Dockyard & Engineering Co. of Hong Kong Ltd. for permission to change her name to "TAKOO SHUN-O" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by Talkoo Dockyard & Engineering Co. of Hong Kong Ltd.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hong Kong, the 6th day of January, 1950.

Talkoo Dockyard & Engineering Co. of Hong Kong Ltd., F. A. M. ELLIOTT, Secretary.



AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

The Global Fleet

TO HONOLULU & SAN FRANCISCO via JAPAN

"President Cleveland"	Arr. Jan. 13	Sails Jan. 14
"President Wilson"	Arr. Jan. 29	Sails Jan. 30
"General Gordon"	Arr. Feb. 3	Sails Feb. 4

TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via JAPAN

"President Pierce"	Arr. Jan. 9	Sails Jan. 10
"President Harrison"	Arr. Jan. 20	Sails Jan. 27

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

"President Taylor"	Arr. Jan. 24	Sails Jan. 25
"President Grant"	Arr. Jan. 19	Sails Jan. 20

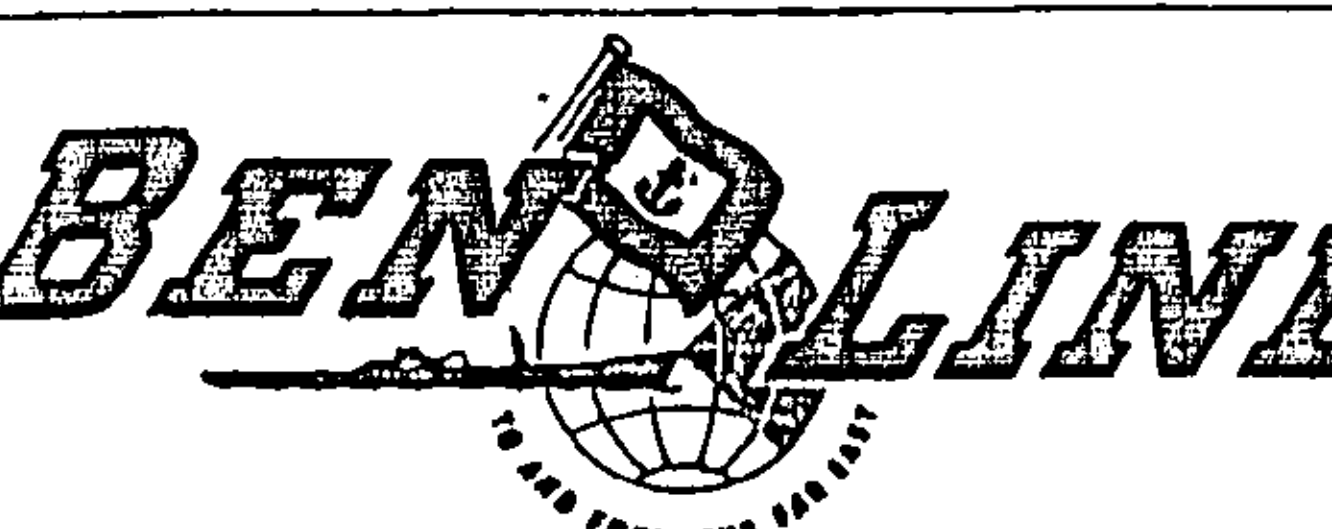
ROUND THE WORLD

VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, KARACHI, SUEZ, PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, NAPLES, MARSEILLES, GENOA, NEW YORK and BOSTON

"President Van Buren"	Arr. Jan. 11	Sails Jan. 12
"President Jefferson"	Arr. Jan. 22	Sails Jan. 24

TO JAVA & STRAITS

"President Grant"	Arr. Jan. 14	Sails Jan. 15
Opposite Star Ferry		Tel. 28172/5.



SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENVRACKIE"	U.K. via Singapore.	9th Jan.
"BENVRORICH"		10th Jan.
"BENGLEUGH"		15th Jan.
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"BENMACDHUI"		31st Jan.
"BENAVON"		28th Feb.
"BENVENUE"		10th Mar.

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Tanks available for the carriage of oil in bulk

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M.S. "SUNNYVILLE" 29th Jan.

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M.S. "FRANCISVILLE" 21st Jan.

M.S. "CASTLEVILLE" 21st Feb.

Sailing to Singapore, Port Swettenham,

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S.S. "POLIFEMO"

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DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST
VIA LOS ANGELES & SAN FRANCISCO

M.V. "HALLAND" 30th Jan.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Agents

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Monday, Wednesday & Saturday
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HANOI
Saturday
PARIS, EUROPE & NEW YORK
Mondays & Saturdays
AIR FRANCE

KCC GIVEN SEVERE DRUBBING BY IRC

Army beat Commandos; RAF draw with CCC

The first big upset in the Second Round of the Cricket League took place at Sookunpo yesterday, when the lowly placed Indian Recreation Club inflicted a crushing defeat on Kowloon Cricket Club, who were beaten by eight wickets.

The success of the Indians was due largely to the destructive bowling of A. R. Minu, veteran Interporter, whose fine spell with the ball was followed up by a sparkling display of batting by A. H. Madar, another veteran Interporter, and A. R. Kitchell.

Army consolidated their position at the top of the First Division League Table with a victory over the Commandos, whom they beat by 72 runs at Sookunpo.

RAF again dropped valuable points when they could only manage to draw with CCC. The Cricket Club, who they entertained at Kowloon, were defeated by eight wickets. The Indians, who were defeated by eight wickets, were defeated by eight wickets. The Indians, who were defeated by eight wickets, were defeated by eight wickets.

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A. Zimmerman, KCC batsman and wicket-keeper, received a severe cut on the chin when struck by a ball bowled by his brother, A. R. Zimmerman, during yesterday's cricket match between IRC and KCC at Sookunpo. The injury was so serious that he had to retire from the game.

S. A. Vahar b Howarth
J. Peter b Weller
Extras
Total

Bowling Analysis
O M R W
Cull 7 1 41 4
Howarth 2 1 1 2
Weller 2 1 1 2
Total (for five wickets) dec 145

W. M. Mitchell, K. G. McKenna, W. J. Cull and R. C. Corrie did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O M R W
Peters 11 2 44 3
Lee 10 3 34 2
Graver 6 3 25 1
Haber 6 3 25 1
Total (for five wickets) dec 145

Commandos
D. A. Oakley b McKenzie b Hedley
A. Bugge b Holme b Mitchell
G. Ryder b Mitchell
A. G. Jukes b Holme b Mitchell
D. Darling b Mitchell
D. Morgan b Mitchell
G. N. Graves b Mitchell
A. S. Wilson b Mitchell
S. C. Barton not out
D. C. Williamson b Holme b Mitchell
T. W. Lee b McKenzie b Mitchell
Extras
Total

Bowling Analysis
O M R W
Corfield 5 2 12 1
McKenzie 4 1 21 1
Mitchell 4 1 23 1
Cottle 4 1 6 1
Hedley 4 1 6 1
Total (for five wickets) dec 145

HKU—"Scorpions"
In their First Division League cricket encounter with HKCC "Scorpions" at Chater Road, Hong Kong University lost to their hosts by eight wickets.

Batting first, the Undergraduates could only score 60 before being dismissed. Topscorer was D. Cheilash with 20 not out. None of the other Varsity batsmen reached double figures.

The "Scorpions" used but three bowlers. Cull, Howarth and Weller. The latter had the best of the match, taking two wickets in all, at the expense of one run.

Both Cull and Howarth each took four wickets, Cull conceding 41 runs and Howarth 23. The "Scorpions" started off disastrously, losing L. F. Stokes without a run being scored. However, F. A. Weller and H. Owen-Hughes scored the necessary runs for victory in an unbroken third wicket stand.

S. M. Teh took both of the "Scorpions" wickets for 24 runs.

HKU
T. L. b Howarth
S. M. Teh b Stokes b Howarth
L. T. Ride b Hughes b Cull
C. L. Huang b Hughes b Cull
H. G. Amman b Cull
D. C. Henson b Cull
D. Cheilash not out
T. H. Lean b Howarth
J. C. Koh b Kerr b Weller
Extras
Total

Bowling Analysis
O M R W
F. R. Zimmerman 3 0 30 1
Kermani 3 0 14 1
Lee 4 1 19 1
Davidson 3 0 32 1
Hart-Baker 3 1 10 1
Smith 5 1 1 1
Total (for two wickets) dec 112

Army—Commandos
The First Division League cricket match between Army and Commandos at Sookunpo resulted in a victory for Army, who beat the Commandos by 72 runs.

Batting first Army knocked up 145 runs for five wickets and declared. Commandos were able only to muster 73 runs. Topscorer for Army was the most successful Army bowler, dismissing eight Commandos for 23 runs.

Army
M. Maynard b Ryder
Total

II. L. Ozorio not out
Extras
Total (for six wickets) dec 68

N. A. Beltrino, C. A. Gutierrez and B. T. Gosano did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O M R W
Pritchard 8 1 42 2
Boward 3 1 15 1
Mahon 3 1 7 3
Total (for two wickets) dec 73

Second Division
KCC—IRC
In a Second Division League cricket match at Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Indian Recreation Club by four runs, after having declared at 120 for six wickets.

IRC could only muster 122 runs before their last wicket fell. For KCC, A. T. Lee scored 60. He was also in good form with the bat, capturing four IRC wickets for 40 runs.

Results:
KCC
F. A. Broadbridge, b Motiwalla
A. T. Lee, c Minu, b Motiwalla
E. Howard, b Markar
V. C. Bond, b Markar
F. A. Lee, not out
S. H. Gray, c Hazack, b Motiwalla
R. Labrum, c Laidhand, b Motiwalla
D. G. White, not out
Extras
Total (for six wickets) dec 126

Bowling Analysis
O M R W
Motiwalla 13 3 40 4
Ebrahim 9 2 36 2
Khan 4 0 30 0
Markar 4 0 10 2
Total (for six wickets) dec 126

RAF—HKU
The RAF defeated Hong Kong University by 60 runs in their Second Division League cricket match played at Pokfulam.

RAF, batting first, declared at 150 runs for seven wickets. Topscorer was J. Hirst with 43. While H. Davenport compiled a useful 40.

Best of the Undergraduate bowlers was D. Lo, who took two wickets for seven runs. C. Elliott obtained three wickets at the expense of 63 runs.

The Varsity could only reply with 84 runs. To this total N. Peters contributed 30, while G. Elliott scored 21.

E. Parsons was in deadly form with the bat, taking five wickets for only 13 runs in six overs, one of which was a maiden.

RAF
C. Scott lbw G. Elliott
E. Norris b C. Roy b D. Lo
H. Davenport b A. Low b D. Lo
A. D. Parks b E. Ho
E. Ambrose b M. Dietrich b G. Elliott
J. Hirst c D. Ride b M. Peters b G. Elliott
W. G. Holliday c N. Peters b G. Elliott
Extras
Total (for seven wickets) dec 150

Bowling Analysis
O M R W
E. L. Gosano 4 1 15 1
G. N. Gosano 15 1 18 5
H. L. Ozorio 8 1 18 1
C. A. Gutierrez 3 1 14 3
Total (for seven wickets) dec 150

RAF
C. Scott lbw G. Elliott
E. Norris b C. Roy b D. Lo
H. Davenport b A. Low b D. Lo
A. D. Parks b E. Ho
E. Ambrose b M. Dietrich b G. Elliott
J. Hirst c D. Ride b M. Peters b G. Elliott
W. G. Holliday c N. Peters b G. Elliott
Extras
Total (for seven wickets) dec 150

Bowling Analysis
O M R W
E. L. Gosano 4 1 15 1
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Total (for seven wickets) dec 150

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J. Hirst c D. Ride b M. Peters b G. Elliott
W. G. Holliday c N. Peters b G. Elliott
Extras
Total (for seven wickets) dec 150

Bowling Analysis
O M R W
E. Ho 12 1 55 1
G. Elliott 12 1 53 3
N. Peters 2 1 12 1
D. Lo 1 1 7 2
Total (for six wickets) dec 84

Bowling Analysis
O M R W
H. Davenport 12 1 55 1
G. Elliott 12 1 53 3
N. Peters 2 1 12 1
D. Lo 1 1 7 2
Total (for six wickets) dec 84

Bowling Analysis
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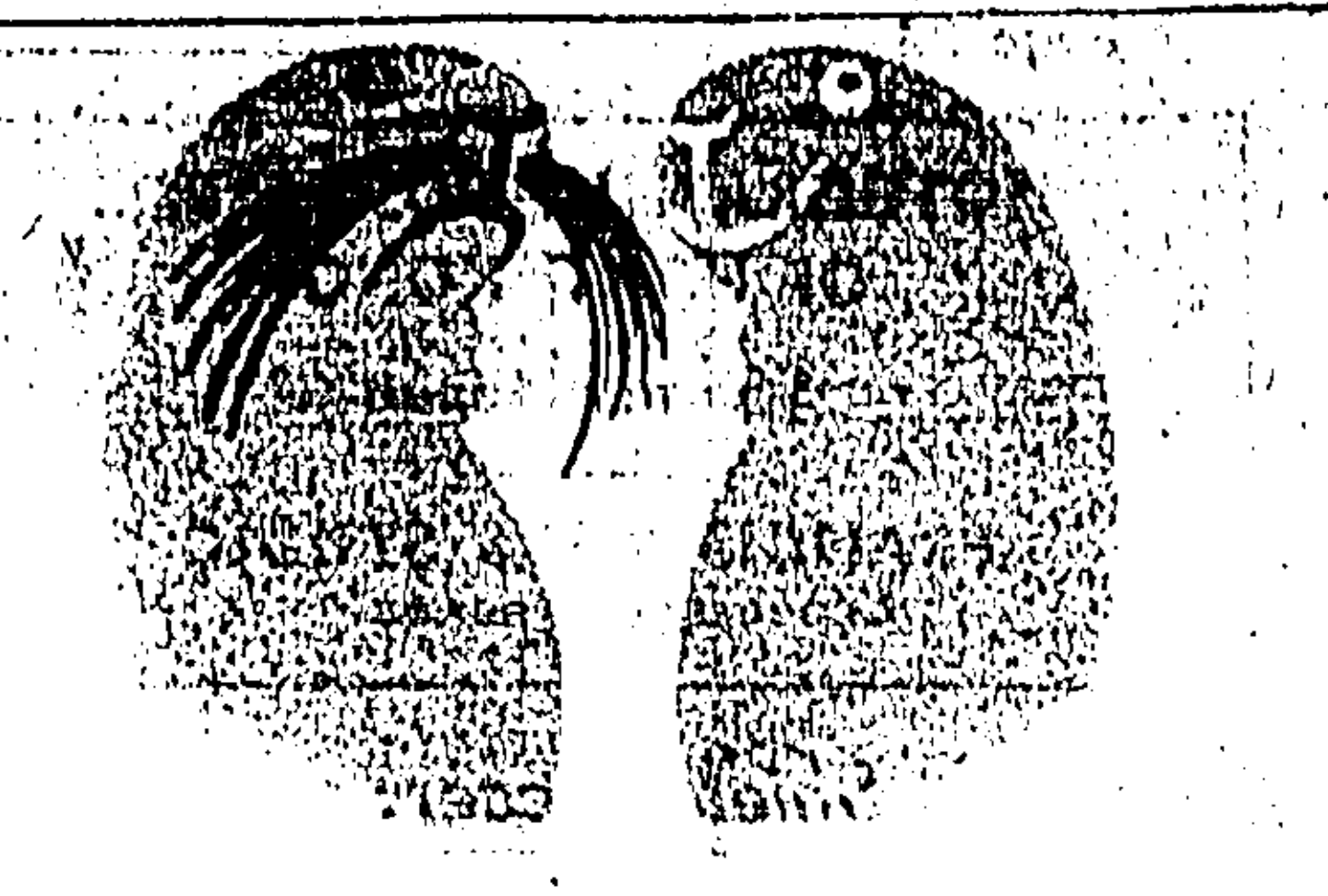
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Challenge Shield soccer:

KMB trounce News Vendors; St. Joseph's eliminate Eastern

There were no upsets in yesterday's Senior and Junior Challenge Shield soccer games, the results in each of the four matches played being as expected.

News Vendors, who are a Second Division team but who are playing a number of former First Division players, failed to upset Kowloon Motor Bus in the Senior Shield game at Happy Valley and were well and truly beaten by five clear goals.

At Caroline Hill, St. Joseph's defeated Eastern 3-1 in a somewhat lucky 3-1 victory over Eastern.

Neither team was at full strength and the standard of play at no time reached the heights of brilliance.

The absence of Rocha and that old stalwart, Dave Leonard, from the St. Joseph's line-up was most noticeable.

Hau Keng-sing, who deputized in the pivotal position for Leonard, proved a poor substitute.

Pereira, playing in the light back fourth in the absence of Rocha, gave good account of himself and seldom came out second best in his tussles with the Chinese forwards.

In the Junior Shield games, Commandos demonstrated their superiority in no uncertain manner by defeating RAF by seven goals to two at Caroline Hill.

Club, who eliminated a strong Eastern XI in the First Round, again delighted their supporters with a narrow 2-1 victory over the Prisoners at Happy Valley.

On the run of the play, however, the Prison Officers should have won.

News Vendors 0—KMB 5
Kowloon Motor Bus entered the semi-final of the Senior Challenge Shield Competition when they defeated the News Vendors by five goals to nil at Happy Valley yesterday.

In the first half of the game, clean, exciting and constructive football was seen, but play degenerated in the second half and numerous fouls were committed.

Although Captain Chinnai, who entered, kept a strict check on the game.

In the final minute of the game, Fung Kwan-shing, KMB's left-half, had his name taken by Captain Chinnai for dangerous play.

However, just prior to Fung's foul against Cheung Hon-chai, Tam Woon-cheung, who had been playing a very rough game throughout the match, kicked Sin Yau-sang, forcing him out of the game.

Apparently the referee did not see the incident or perhaps no action whatever was taken against Tam because it happened off the field.

From the spectators' point of view, the foul committed against Sin Yau-sang was deliberate.

Lacked leadership
Speed was the keynote of News Vendors team, but they lacked leadership and players who were not afraid to have a try at goal.

Time and again their forwards brought the ball almost to the KMB's goalmouth only to see it cleared because they could not make their minds as to who should have the honour of shooting.

The KMB defence of Tam Kwan-kon, Tam Chun-fai, and Lee Ping-nam, gave a grand display of how a defence should function under pressure.

The KMB lost the ball and kicked off the run. The ball swung from one end of the field to the other during the opening minutes.

A first timer
In the third minute of the game, Lee Tai-fai sent a corner kick across the News Vendors' goalmouth. Cheung Cheuk-kwan missed the ball while attempting to punch it clear and Chin Chi-fai, rushing in from the opposite wing scored with a first timer.

Undaunted by this early setback, the News Vendors rushed the ball into the KMB goal area from the ensuing kick-off, but lack of a sharpshooter caused them to lose the advantage of the suddenness of the attack.

The ball went to Cheung Hon-chai, whose crashing 30-yard drive was safely caught by Tam Kwan-kon who was well positioned.

Sterling defence work by both teams resulted in the ball being swung from one end of the field to the other.

However, because the KMB had players like Tang Yee-kit, Chow Man-chi, and Lee Tai-fai, who were not afraid to shoot from any angle, the News Vendors' sorry found themselves a further kick down.

In the 18th minute, Cheung Hon-chai, who played a good game but lacked experience, fouled Tang Yee-kit in the penalty area.

Lee Tai-fai scored from the spot to make it 2-0.

Grazes crossbar
A few minutes later Tam Woon-cheung's volley of a clearance from 40 yards grazed the crossbar of the News Vendors' goal.

The goal-kick went to Tse Kam-ho, the News Vendors' left-half, who went through on his own. His parting shot, however, was weak and easily cleared by Tam.

Next minute, KMB missed a glorious opportunity to add another goal when dilly-dallying by Tam Woon-cheung and Chin Chi-fai in front of goal allowed the defence to clear the ball.

In the 20th minute, Cheung Cheuk-kwan made a fine save when he rushed out and kicked the ball from Tang's feet when the latter was about to shoot.

However, the ball was lobbed back by one of the KMB halves and Lee Tai-fai, taking advantage of a momentary misunderstanding between the two backs and Cheung Cheuk-kwan, slipped in and scored.

Tried in vain
The News Vendors tried in vain to pierce the KMB defence. When they did get through, the shots from the forwards either went wide or were ballooned over the crossbar.

The first half ended with KMB leading three goals to nil.

On resumption, Tam Woon-cheung broke through but was harried by the backs and shot wide.

The ball went to the other end and Ho Man-ki missed a sitter from five yards out when he shot wide with only Tam to beat.

The busmen seemed content with their three goal lead and fell back on defence. The speed of the game slowed considerably with the News Vendors vainly trying to score.

In the 10th minute of the second half, the ever-ready Tang punched on a clearance by the News Vendors' defence, and broke through on his own to score KMB's fourth goal.

Ten minutes later, Cheung Cheuk-kwan made a grand full-length dive to save an almost certain goal from Tang. Twice more Cheung was applauded by the crowd for his keen anticipation and stopping at almost sure goals from headers by Tang.

A few minutes from the end, Sin Yau-sang fouled Tam Woon-cheung in the penalty area and Fung Kwan-shing netted the spot kick.

A deliberate foul
A minute from time during a tussle for the ball, the spectators saw what they termed as a deliberate foul, when Tam Woon-cheung kicked Sin Yau-sang with the ball out of play.

Then came the foul against Fung Kwan-shing, who had his name taken.

The game ended on these two incidents which left a very bad taste in the mouth of many a football fan who witnessed the game.

KMB: Tam Kwan-kon; Tam Chun-fai, Lee Ping-nam; Tang Sum, Hung Hing-yuk, Fung Kwan-shing; Chin Chi-fai, Chow Man-chi, Tang Yee-kit, Tam Woon-cheung, Lee Tai-fai.

News Vendors: Cheung Cheuk-kwan; Chiu Fu, Tang Chung-wai; Cheung Hon-chai, Sin Yau-sang, Mak Kam-chung, Chu Kam-shing, Ho Man-ki, Lee Hung-kee, Lee Tin-kee, Tse Kam-ho.

Eastern 1—St. Joseph's 3
In an uninspiring Senior Challenge Shield soccer game at Caroline Hill, St. Joseph's beat Eastern by three goals to one, after leading 2-1 at the interval.

The Saints were somewhat lucky to win, as the Chinese did most of the attacking.

Brown, the St. Joseph's goalkeeper, who has been out of the game for some time, made a welcome return to the side and gave a very fine display between the sticks.

If it were not for his excellent performance, the Chinese would undoubtedly have won.

Eastern attacked from the start and took the lead about five minutes after the kick-off when a miskick by Hui Kong-sing allowed Hui Ping-fai to gain possession and place the ball past Brown.

Stung by this early reverse, the Saints retaliated strongly and were soon on equal terms, a mis-

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

SENIOR SHIELD
KMB 5 News Vendors 0
Eastern 1 St. Joseph's 3

JUNIOR SHIELD
Commandos 7 RAF 2
Club 2 Prisoners 1

understanding between the East and the Chinese, enabling Castilho to gain possession and net with a well placed shot.

Eastern took up the running again, but their forwards were dogged by bad luck, many well directed shots striking the crossbar or uprights with Brown well beaten.

Plays great part
Brown also played a great part in preventing the Chinese from scoring as he dealt capably with many difficult shots.

The Saints took the lead following a clever manoeuvre by Castilho and Xavier, which ended with the former again netting.

At the interval, the Saints were leading 2-1.

On resumption, the Chinese made a determined effort to even the scores and came near when Lo Wah-sing sent in a fast rising shot from close range, only to have Brown tip the ball over the crossbar for a fruitless corner.

A breakthrough by the St. Joseph's forwards resulted in Castilho scoring with a powerful drive which gave Suen Po-on no chance.

Forwards too slow
Eastern continued to fight back doggedly, but their forwards were far too slow and in consequence invariably robbed of the ball by the opposing defence before they could get a chance to shoot at goal.

The Saints managed to break away occasionally, but the Eastern defence held out.

The final whistle came without any further scoring.

Eastern: Suen Po-on, Kong Yuen-king, Lam Tak-po, Wong Chi-wan, Tang Tai-chung, Leung Fook-sing, Hui Ping-fai, Law Tak-fook, Lo Wah-sing, Mok Chun-wah and Law Shui-hing.

St. Joseph's: Brown, Pereira, Nien, Sit Yui-yin, Hsu Keng-sing, Manson, Xavier, George, Santos, Castilho and Tai Chun-wah.

Rugby Cup

Army thrash Police; Club win again

(By "J. T. STUD")

The Army returned to winning form in no uncertain manner and trimmed the Police to the tune of 55 points to nil in a Rugby Cup Tournament game at Boundary Street yesterday.

Major Wilson, McNabb and Gower were in splendid fettle and continually ripped their opponents' defence wide open, although it must be admitted that the efforts of the Police outsiders to tackle were appalling.

Time and time again men were permitted to run through the outstretched and grasping arms of three or four defenders. Shoulder tackle was apparently a lost art.

The Police pack played hard and at one stage in the second half more than held their own and were unfortunate not to score on at least two occasions. They lacked support outside the scrum and lost their advantage.

Mazin played a rousing game at wing-forward and outside the scrum. He tried hard, but would do better with boots.

This player slipped at several crucial stages of the game which resulted in tries.

Grand debut
Ives made a grand debut and although shaky at times on handling, is a definite acquisition to the attack.

McNabb and Gower had field days, the former swerved and side-stepped his way to five tries, while Major Wilson kicked magnificently to highlight an otherwise drab game.

Knappauer superseded soleside in McNabb's efforts to hold the Club and although the O'Connell ran out eventual winners by 10 points to three, their tally should have been greater but for a few sporadic rushes.

The Club played the Navy to their own half for long stretches and only solid tackling by the Navy centres kept the score within reasonable limits.

Further pressure by the Club three after the interval saw De Rome again cross the line. The cross wind at this stage was hampering the Club attack, which appeared to be standing too far apart.

The Navy continued to defend gallantly, but could not prevent further scores by Turville and Mackie, which were converted by the Henderson brothers.

Spragg, Aikter and Hart deserve mention for their sound defence. It was not for this and crashing the line this trio, the Navy defeat would have been much heavier.

The Club forwards, with Whitford, Hutson and Moffat in the van, laid the foundation for a comfortable victory. J. Henderson's partnership with Nolan was a success and of the outside De Rome and Mackie were the most forceful.

Turville was inclined to hang on to the ball just that moment too long after the break.

SUNDAY HERALD SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1950.

Prospects for 1950 Annual Race Meeting

(By "RAPIER")

With the closing of entries on December 10, the time seems opportune to study the prospects for the 1950 Annual Race Meeting, which will be held on January 14, 16, 17, 18 and 21.

Intensive training has been in full swing for some time past and in another six days' time, racing enthusiasts will once again be able to enjoy their favourite sport.

For the first time in the history of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, the installation of the cine camera apparatus will be in use at the Annual Race Meeting; the films will provide a complete and useful record of the running of each race.

While it is difficult to spot the likely winners at this juncture, I consider the new Australian ponies only a very moderate lot as compared with previous years.

Although they are bound to improve as training goes on, I doubt very much whether there is really a pony which one could honestly single out as outstanding.

There are, however, quite a few useful-looking animals, among the best being the following: Googirl, Debutante, Ironside, Robin Hood, Bambel, Emerald, Hopper, Forward View, Kentucky Lady and Ninety-nine.

After having watched these ponies in training for some time, I have come to the conclusion that Googirl, belonging to L'entente Cordiale, is about the best.

It has an easy movement and although at the moment it would appear that it is more suited to sprint events, I believe that with improvement in stamina it will prove equally dangerous over longer distances.

On December 28, it covered the mile in 1:57.2 with a last quarter of 30.3, which is certainly a good performance, but it has yet to run in the last quarter run.

The next in order of merit seems to be Debutante, owned by Magnolia, although it cannot be regarded as of the same standard as Googirl.

Responds to urge
I am inclined to believe that Debutante will develop into something good later on. Its movement does not appear so free, but it responds easily to the urge. It did the mile in 1:58.1 with a last quarter of 28.1 on

December 31, which must be considered very satisfactory.

Ironside, property of D. L. Bradford, did a good gallop over the mile on December 31, in 2:01.2 last quarter 29.2 seconds.

Mr. K. Yuen has a nice looking animal in Robin Hood. Its time of 2:02 last quarter 28.2 for the mile is quite good. However, it will be taken out by Mr. Mui, who should let it fall to win on the first day, take note of it for the other days.

Bambel, owned by Chan & Wong, which covered the mile on December 10, in 2:04, last quarter 28.3 seconds, has the appearance of a sprinter. It will be in the capable hands of Mr. H. C. Pih, Emerald, belonging to Ma Chang-ling, is a nice mover. It is fiery and requires strong control, but it will undoubtedly be well handled by Mr. Pote-Hunt.

Great things expected
In Hopper, Mr. Sochat has a pony which may be included among the best and with careful supervision, I expect great things from her.

Forward View, belonging to Lan, certainly has the appearance of a speedster, so bear that in mind when making your selections.

Mr. H. C. Pih will be taking it out during the Carnival. Kentucky Lady will be Mr. Needa's mount at the Annual Meeting and it will be well to bear in mind that this pony is one of the outstanding ones in the morning gallops.

This mare covered the mile on November 29, in 2:00, last quarter 28 seconds, which is no mean performance. It should be worth watching over long distance races.

Ninety-nine, owned by Eleven, is another pony to bear in mind. It has not done anything startling in its work-out during morning exercise, but judging from the way it moves, it appears to have talent which has not yet been properly developed.

Capable of winning
The following ponies have shown that they are capable of winning races during the Carnival: Ringwood, Corrib, Cleopatra, Prestwood, Gypsy Diamond, Danle, Goldfield, Speed Bird, Acquisition, Boniface, Huntmaster, Flag Day, Good Luck, Confeckle, Tiny Grey, Eleanor, Overdale and Strathpeffer.

It must, however, be borne in mind that the views expressed above are only tentative, but I can safely say that the ponies I have named are about the best.

As the Stewards has decided to run the Hong Kong Derby in 1950 at the Easter Meeting, instead of the Annual Meeting, I will not discuss here the prospect of who will win the Derby until the Easter Meeting comes along.

The following changes in weight allowances for Novice jockeys will come in force as from January 14:

7 lb. until they have won three races; thereafter;
5 lb. until they have won six races; thereafter;
3 lb. until they have won 10 races.

Commando Bde boxing tourney.
Some good boxing was seen at the semi-finals of the Commando Brigade Boxing Tournament held at Murray Barracks.

In the light heavyweight event, Shealy put up a game fight before losing on technical knock out. He was knocked down seven times in the course of the bout.

The following are the results.

Lightweight
Jenkins (40 Cdo) beat Lloyd (42 Cdo); Widdows (Bde HQ) beat Pagan (45 Cdo).

Welterweight
Gunsford (45 Cdo) beat Smith (Bde HQ); Ivatt (42 Cdo) beat Dingle (40 Cdo); Fraill (45 Cdo) beat Dingle (40 Cdo).

Heavyweight
Tylic (Bde HQ) beat Meeks (45 Cdo); Ward (45 Cdo) beat Reed (40 Cdo); Lyons (40 Cdo) beat Johnston (Bde HQ); Rowell (42 Cdo) beat Edgson (45 Cdo).

Light-heavy
Douglas (40 Cdo) beat Shealy (45 Cdo); Green (42 Cdo) beat Evans (Bde HQ); Breakspere (40 Cdo) beat Smith (45 Cdo).

Softball:

Lengthy argument mars Spartans--Rexes game

(By "GRANDSTAND")

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, January 7.
The following were the results of football matches played today:

FA CUP—Third Round

Arsenal	1	Sheffield W.	0
Aston Villa	2	Middlesbro.	2
Blackburn R.	0	Liverpool	0
Blackpool	0	Southend	0
Bradford	4	Bournemouth	1
Brentford	0	Chelsea	4
Bury	5	Rotherham U.	1
Cardiff C.	2	West Brom.	2
Carlisle U.	2	Leeds U.	2
Charlton	2	Fulham	2
Chesham	3	Yeovil Town	1
Coventry	1	Bolton W.	2
Exeter City	3	Nuneaton	0
Luton Town	3	Grimsby T.	4
Doncaster	3	Derby County	5
Manchester U.	4	Weymouth	0
Newport County	1	Port Vale	1
Northampton	1	Southampton	1
Nottingham	1	Burnley	4
Plymouth	1	Newcastle	7
Portsmouth	1	Wolves	1
Queens Park R.	0	Norwich	1
Reading	2	Doncaster	3
Sheff. U.	3	Leicester	1
Sheff. Wed.	0	Hull City	0
Stockport	1	Barnsley	1
Stoke City	0	Tottenham	1
Sunderland	0	Huddersfield	0
Swansea	3	Birmingham	0
Watford	2	Preston NE	2
West Ham	5	Ipswich	1

THIRD DIVISION (South)

Brighton	0	Crystal Palace	0
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SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"A"

Celtic	3	Motherwell	1
Dundee	3	Hearts	2
East Fife	0	Rangers	2
Falkirk	3	Queen's Park	3
Hibernian	4	Stirling	1
Partick	1	Raid R.	0
S. Mirren	2	Clayton	2
Third Lanark	3	Aberdeen	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"B"

Airdrie	7	Cowdenbeath	1
Alloa	2	Arbroath	2
Dumfries	3	Dunfermline	0
Dunfermline	0	Stenhousemuir	2
Forfar Ath.	0	Albion R.	2
Hamilton	3	Queen's Park	0
Kilmarnock	2	Morton	0
St. Johnstone	5	Ayr United	2

FRIENDLY MATCHES

Bradford C.	7	Accrington	0
Bristol C.	4	Hull City	2
Lincoln C.	4	Leyton C.	0
Tranmere R.	2	New B.	0
Wrexham	0	Chester	0

WILTSHIRE CUP

Trowbridge	1	Swindon	0
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—Reuter.

KBGC beat USRC in bowls game

In a friendly lawn bowls game at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club—yesterday, KBGC beat United Services Recreation Club by 30 points, winning three out of the four racks.

USRC scored 98 points against KBGC's 68.

USRC
A. Dekker, J. S. Dinnon, A. L. Landsberg, C. Wood, R. H. Jones, A. J. Hall, D. Trail, E. Greenwood, (skip) 15 (skip) 31

KBGC
R. B. R. Goreley, W. G. Frost, A. Dodd, N. P. Smith, S. J. Walton, A. E. Elliott, C. E. Terry, A. Aikins, (skip) 10 (skip) 18

H. R. Hirst, A. Johnston, Dr. Hollway, A. E. Grossmith, R. Edwards, J. G. Robertson, Lt. Cdr. H. Shade, J. McKelvie, (skip) 21 (skip) 20

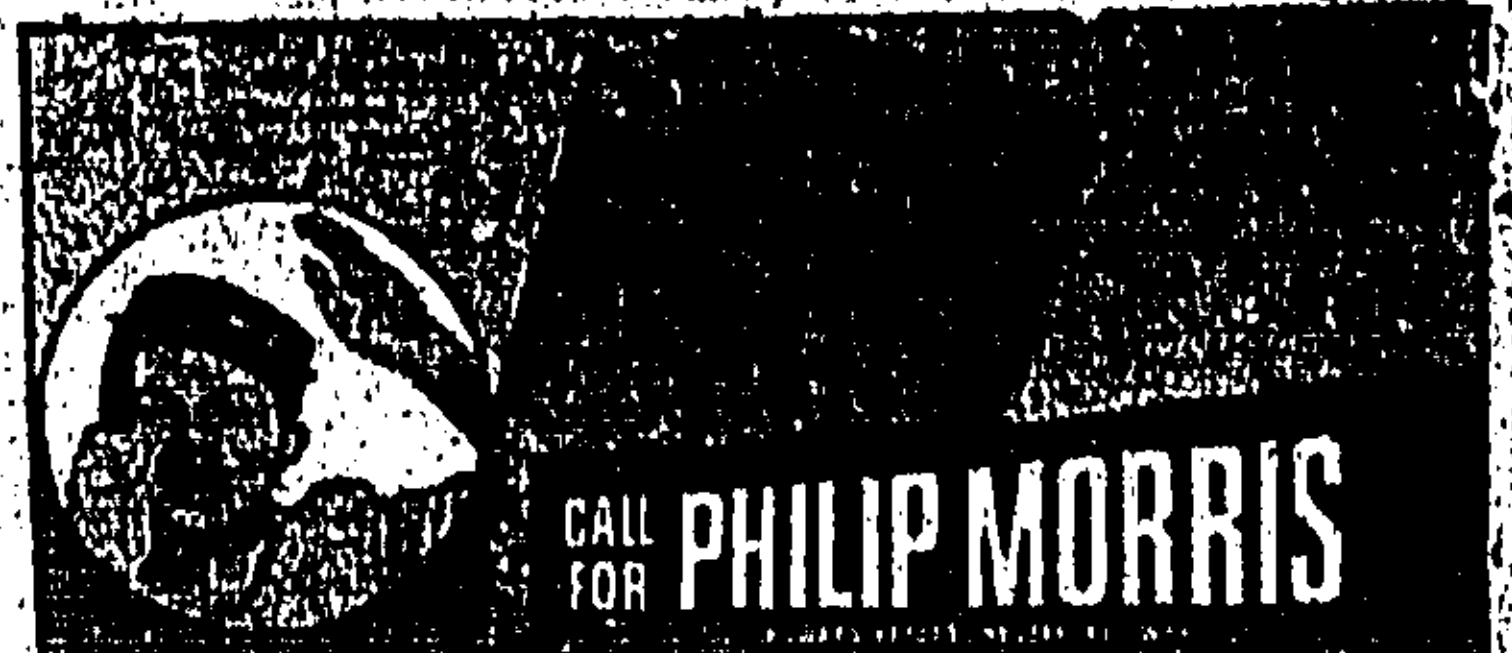
W. Blair-Kerr, T. Wren, D. L. Edwards, A. P. Wolf, F. C. Climo, A. Hutton, A. E. Hawkins, F. E. Skinner, (skip) 13 (skip) 23

Total 68 Total 98

Nice, January 6.
Switzerland and Finland won their matches in the International Basketball meeting here today.

Switzerland beat Austria 82-24 after leading 30-8 at half-time. Finland defeated Holland 41-30 after having led 20-25 at the interval.

OTHER SPORTS
ON PAGES 20 & 21



Spartans were unlucky to drop a 7-6 noseout to the Roxas after out-hitting their opponent nine-six, while the Aces duplicated their former feat by drubbing the Overseas outfit 14-11.